They Never Assaulted Constable Van Aken

They Never Struck Special Constable George R. Van Aken in Testimony at Trial This Morning.

Jack Goldstein of Ellenville, who said he was in the Shamrock resgarant on the night of August 11. the night of the attack on Special

Later, between tions. whom the message was, but testised that he received a telephone

keeper, testified that he was night ratchman at the Napanoch Country front gate to the property from \$ 10 Rand and a girl about 8:30 or 9 he went off duty and went to the Superintendent of Highways had a anteen. He saw Rand there at that time and he was still there at 1:30 he saw him (the district attorney) there that night, he said that he recall. Rand go out of the grounds between 11 and 12 o'clock. Boxer said that he lived near Rand and would like to help him "if he was not guilty." Harry Levine of Ellenville arrived the club about 10 o'clock the sight of August 11. Saw Rand and t girl there. He last saw him some 10 or 15 minutes after the ciose of the floor chow.

Rand Placed on Stand.

Morris (Moe) Rand, one of the defendants, was placed on the stand shortly before 11. He said that he was 29 years of age, has lived in Ellesville 17 or 18 years. His mother conducts a summer hotel about two miles from Ellenville. He was convicted of a liquor law violation during probibition and sentence was suspended. The night of August 11 he went to the Napanoch Club, arriving there at S or \$-30 He remained through the floor

on Saturday afternoon and first saw the Cohen's after the assault, on will continue for the remainder of Monday night. He deniel that he had this month.

had not been at the "Mickey Mouse" three o'clock to produce a slot people can afford."
machine which he had placed there.

Rand testified that he had never had any talk with Van Aken about slot machines, that he had not seen never been to the Van Aken house.

ever been to the Van Aken house.

Philip Slutsky, justice of the peace
the fown of Wawarsing, said that
The fown of Wawarsing, said that
The fown of Wawarsing, said that Cith the evening of August 11, accompanied by a girl. He saw. Mos Rand, who told the gatekeeper to let him go in. Moe later had an attendant procure a seat for them. They mer, "probably around 12." and Maid an hour or more after for dane-He saw Rand several times during the show and saw him when the show was over. Mr. Shreeky said that he had represented the deendants in the case when they were emaigned in justice's court at Ellen-

Lewis Weintrant of Brooklyn, a aker and his friend. Abraham Spiher see, told of country to Terrace
Hill House, Elleuville, run by Cohen's father, on August 11. They
strived about 14:34, later went over the casino and some time about

(Continued on Page 15)

then came into the room shortis lighter and was there all the time

Desendants Testify Seeking to Prove Money Spent In Excess of Appropriations

Supervisors Hear Testimony of Deputy County Treasurer Dicight McEntee From Records of County Treasurer During 1931 — Defense Attorney Flemming Points Out 1931 Highway Fund Was (Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Several inquiries recently have Never Overdrann.

Ellectille, was the first witness McEntee was the only witness called bighway fund, duly signed by the railed when trial of the action at the morning session before the chairman of the board and that in railed when trial of the action at the morning session before the so signing warrants he was acting arkinst George and Peter Cohen and Board of Supervisors, sitting to hear under authority of the board and Mos Rand was resumed in County charges against County Superintends carrying out an order of the board. ent of Highways James F. Loughran. Mr. Flemming said that the county Goldstein said he heard talk of Testimony was given from records ing officer of the county, he was ausome shooting up the street and in the office of the county treasurer thorized to build roads. He held that He met Van Aken walk- indicating the amounts of money ap- while the segregation of the highing towards the Schipp lunch wagon propriated on various road projects way fund into various project sums near the scene of the assault. He in the county, the time when the ord it had nothing to do with said he asked Van Aken what was initial appropriation had been ext he county superintendent's duties. wrong and the latter answered, "I pended and how much money was The testimony in regard to the seg-got it." He asked, "Who gave it to spent following that time until addi-rou." Van Aken replied, "I got it tional appropriations were made together with the total amount spent he said had apparently been spent Cross-examined by District Attor- on each project during the year together with additional sums while per Murray he said he thought it 1931. The purpose was to sub-others had been drawn to a less was before 12 o'clock when he had been spent in excess of appropria- ject book.

to Van Aken. He did not say from of proof as it had no bearing on the make certain

Deputy County Treasurer Dwight+right to issue warrants against the Some of the project funds

Mr. Ewiz answered that the county Mr. Flemming objected to this line superintendent was authorized to charges named in that it had been roads to be built together with estitestified that at no time in 1931 had mates of the cost of the various prosed that he received a telephone the County Highway Fund ever been jects. These recommendations had call from the Napanoch Country overdrawn. His contention was that been acted on by the board and he club between one and two o'clock the various amounts named in the held that specific appropriations had and after that went and saw Van resolution of the board as estimated been made for each road by the Aken again.

costs of various projects and the board and that if there specific Isadore Boxer. Leurenkill hotel overdrawing of these segregated appropriations to projects were examounts as devoted to each project reeded then that was grounds for was not a violation on the part of charges notwithstanding that the Club and was on duty the night of Mr. Loughran. That the highway County Highway Fund had not been August 11, and was on duty at the fund was appropriated by the Board, overdrawn as a whole. He said that Supervisors for the purpose of Mr. Loughran had at times called at-12. He admitted Moe Rand building highways under the directention to certain overdrafts, even tion of Mr. Loughran and that by though he was not the accounting o'clock. About 11:45 or a bit later resolution of the board the County officer, to the board of supervisors

Long "Lost Interview" Between Kaiser and Hale Now Published

Mystery Interview Quashed By German Government in 1908 Revealed Today—Emperor William II full disarmament conference resume Admired President Theodore Roosevelt-Declares War Necessary-East Must Fight West and West Must Conquer

Penney Store Opens

In anticipation of the 32nd annihome about 2:30. He said that he of the J. C. Penney Department sent a cruiser to New York to pick Europe would grant Russia freedom never struck Van Aken, was not in Stores, G. R. Castetter, manager of the vicinity of Cherney's store that night, nor was he with the Cohens night, nor was he with the Cohens large shipments of spring merchan-they were fished out and the copies Cross-examined by District Attor- disc have arrived and been placed fed to the flames. The "lost inter- cast Russia's entry into the League ney Murray Rand said that he first ready for the opening of the event view is now published for the first of Nations and believed Russia heard of the trouble with VanAken Saturday morning. The anniversary time.)

on Saturday afternoon and first saw

VanAken seized two slot machines. Mr. Castetter remarked that the lo- journalist, that night back in 1908machines at the Country Club the cal store was enjoying the busiest an international mystery for a quarsight of August 11, but said that he spring season in its history, and ter of a century—was revealed to—Some one with a misdirected sense did not put them there nor collect basing his predictions on the in-The District Attorney said, "Did said that the store anticipated great script of the writer.

covery does call for higher prices, indiscreetly.

Theft at High School. The theft of a boy's zipper jacket. Great Britain was some was supposed in allying position of the treasury on April 18 fested a victious, revengeful or a position of the treasury on April 18 fested a victious, revengeful or a was: Receipts \$145,005,328.68; ex
was: Receipts \$145,005,328.68; ex
bolance what the plan to quit bothering him Mrs. Van Aken on August 12, the ton High School was reported to the herself with Japan.

The after the assault, that he did not police department this morning. It War was necessary, War was after the assault, that he did not police department this morning. It

Thursday afternoon a car driven personalities. Maid for the floor show, which was by Angelo Fiorino of 715 Broadway was in collision with one of the. Thus the gaiser spone, at man one was in collision with one of the evening in July, 1908, that he con-Perrare busses driven by Edwin sented to the interview by Hale Wolfersteig of R. F. D. C. Sauger-close friend of Theodore Roosevelt. tiess, on Broadway at Van Deusen The street. The door at the driver's sear yacht, Hohenzollern, at anchor in the of the Florino car was crushed in Fjord of Bergen. and the running board wrecked. Each driver arrested the other on writes that the emperor voiced "The charges of reckless driving, and this most amazingly indiscreet statemorning in police court both pleas. ments ever uttered by the head of a ed not guilty and the hearings were great nation adjourned to April 28. The work

driven by Leslie Williams of Ritton powers were in a fine state of bal-and Harvey Thompson of Port Ewen, and—like a mixture of chemicals. It with several others went to the Williams was arrested by Thompson, of some catalysic substance—a rach bears of Cohen's sinter. Mrs. Ronda, who charged Williams with reckiess speech for example.

The control of the control of the Ronda who charged Williams with reckiess speech for example. on Broadway at Newkirk avenue, ready to explode with the addition they testified that George driving. This morning Thompson The Russe-Japanese war was, shen came into the room shortly failed to appear to press the charge three years peat. Germany had become to a cross-roads and was a litand Williams was discharged for come to a cross-roads and was a litlack of procecution.

can newspaper man in 1908. The achieved. German foreign office, according to the story, blue penciled much of the dynamite. The expurgated version Russia is not expected to six n any cordingly. 32nd Anniversary the story, blue penciled much of the dynamite. The expursated version December 1908 Century Magazine, holds her signature.

Before it appeared, however, the for- A spokesman for the Soviet ign office requested suppression, and

By HOMER McCOY Boston. April 20 (A) - What the as to Europe. been at Tamarack Lodge the night. Speaking of business conditions, Kaiser said to William Bayard Hale. SCATTER TACKS TO GIVE

replied, "Yes," Murray asked, "Do April.

The witness said it and consequenty late rise in prices the markings?" The witness said it and consequenty late rise in prices the May issue of the Atlantic months.

The witness said it and consequenty late rise in prices the May issue of the Atlantic months place tacks point up on the ground machines?" would not have made any difference would not affect the articles on sale. It magazine by William Harlan Hale. so that a tire will not fail to pick to him what he did. Rand said that which had been contracted for before he had never seen the Cohens at the rise. When asked about the Tamarack Lodge, had never gone rise in prices to be expected in the William II of Germany spoke so freewith Peter Cohen to Greenfield and future. Mr. Castetter said, "Yes, re-ly, and, as his country thought, so ble to a fine of \$50 under the provis-had not been as the "Michael Handler overly does call for higher prices," in the country thought, so ions of the criminal code. Several

clash between Japan and occidental while driving, causing an accident, nations: East and West must meet, and the West must conquer.

Charges Preferred determined, not by the clashing of 35. social forces and economic trends, but he the deeds of great men and

Met on Imperial Yackt

Thus the kaiser spoke. It was one

The world situation was Following a collision between cars curious at that time. The first-rate

Far East Troubles Mayor Heiselman Now Heighten Arms Explains General Crises in Europe

Investigating Germany.

Nations circles forecast today a to enter into contracts with the city dramatic showdown on disarmament For your information and guidance n Nav 27

tives of the nations in the world disarmament conference will return to in contracts. No member of the Geneva in full session to attempt to common council of any city shall, ratch and pull together the flying during the period for which he was Sign 9 Of His Bills strings of the many-sided problem the appointment or election of the of arms control.

mors that France may insist upon

any sort of a disarmament treaty. Germany and Great Britain form directly or indirectly interested but one section of the problem as a either as principal, surely or other-

Today the tendency was seen Geneva to link what one official of the city treasury, but this section called the "disturbed" disarmament shall not affect the right to any fees Far East growing out of the newlypowers must keep hands off China. Some progress was seen by wellinformed sources here in the British 'white paper' revelation at London Thursday that Germany had expressed a willingness to postpone reductions of armaments by other powers for five years.

unrevealed note to Great Britain, was stated here, may reduce the apprehensions of France regarding Germany's arms --- apprehensions which led her to state flatly that there could be no further hope of bilateral agreements with the Reich operating under a budget granting increases for military purposes.

Germany's insistence upon defense airplanes, also voiced in the note to Britain, was generally expected in

Unexpected and disconcerting, but probably logical, was the opinion exconcerning France's memo-French, assuming bilateral negotiations were "rendered in" by Germadiscussions where they were left off

In connection with the situation the far east, many frankly say agreement on conflicting points at Editor's note: The Kaiser gave convention with Japan and Russia an indiscreet interview to an Americamong the signatories could be

was announced for publication in the sort of a convention if Japan with-

International circles freely fore-

collective security, provided the system applied to the far east as well

basing his predictions on the increase in business during March he day from the unexpurgated manu- of humor is scattering nails and Robin Hood on a spree. tacks on the Central Bus Terminal you see me there that night?" Rand activity during the remainder of The famous "lost interview", parking grounds on Railroad ave-He had not gone to the "Mickey goods aren't sold, and the Penney." This is the gist of the views exMouse" Club with Peter Cohen and Company has found the way to get pressed by the kaiser:

All goods aren't sold, and the Penney. This is the gist of the views exlice that they have found their tires
filled with sharp tacks. The great danger lies in the fact that there is said he would give the parties till goods sold is to keep them at prices. The inevitable world chisis was a liable to be a blow-out of the tire

Tressury Receipts.

Christians.

Theodore Roosevelt, then President for the usual year (Sinter of the United States, was his \$5.600.489.542.84 (including \$3.116.) had extended to her product son control of the United States, was his \$5.600.489.542.84 (including \$3.116.) had extended to her product son control of the United States, was his \$5.600.489.542.84 (including \$3.116.) had extended to her product son control of the United States, was his \$5.600.489.542.84 (including \$3.116.) had extended to her product son control of the United States, was his \$5.600.489.542.84 (including \$3.116.) had extended to her product son control of the United States, was his \$5.600.489.542.84 (including \$3.116.) had extended to her product son control of the United States, was his \$5.600.489.542.84 (including \$3.116.) had extended to her product son control of the United States, was his \$5.600.489.542.84 (including \$3.116.) had extended to her product son control of the United States, was his \$5.600.489.542.84 (including \$3.116.) had extended to her product son control of the United States of the Unite

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

United States coes off gold standard.

The Monday Club, oldert of Kingston's study clubs, disbands, Last act of clab is to present \$159 check to city library.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. reports El.-852.75 in first day's drive for

Great Bull Market opens in Kingston. New market houses 15 tores under one mot.

ment May 23 Firecast In League following letter to all of the city ircles-France May Insist On Boats and departments. The letter,

been made as to the legal right of Genera, April 20 (Pt.) - League of elective and appointive city officials

common council any office the There are even unconfirmed rus anothements of which are paid from an investigation of German arma- ompensation arma- on pensation armament before consenting to negotiate council, nor shall the mayor or any alderman, school commissioner But the differences of France, other public officer of any city he wise, in any contract, the expense or in consideration whereof is payable out situation with developments in the or emoluments belonging to any office. An officer of any city who viostated Japanese policy that western lates any provision of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and ns conviction thereof life office shall

terpreted this statute as prohibiting the sale to the city of any services or supplies by any agency in which any public officer is connected as owner, officer, stockholder, agent or opinion from the corporation counsel, which I give below:

"Taking cognizance of the foregoing, it is my opinion that the common council, the various city boards ficials of the City of Kingston should not in any way or to any degree, no matter how slight, promote any con-tract in behalf of the city with any public officer, member of a board or of a commission of the City of Kingston, notwithstanding the fact that the party contracted with is a party to the contract, or a mem ber, stockholder or party interested party to such a contract, which requires that funds be paid from the abetting such a contract is instigating the commission of a crime and is sanctioning illegal official action. The class of contracts referred to that even if France. Germany and above are illegal even though the Britain should succeed in reaching public official involved receives no compensation from his official connections with the city.

A person cannot serve on a city board or in any other official capacichieved.

Japan's attitude on a disarmament indirectly, with services or supplies. Will you please be governed ac-

Very truly yours. C. J. HEISELMAN,

Amnesty For Man Who Didn't Get side. Friends Say.

Chicago, April 26 APL-John Dil-CARS TIRE TROUBLE, linger may be poison to society in documents. general, but in his home town of

> Down in Mooresville John Roe was circulating a petition requesting Governor Paul V. McNutt to grant is using the Legislature to hide heamnesty to the desperado whose wooden gun flight March 3 from the Crown Point, Ind., jail left a trail of

that have shocked the nation. Many of Dillinger's home-town acquaintances are reported to have will solve all the utility abuses. signed the petition which alleges that America's public enemy No. 1 didn't get a square deal when he was

back in 1924 for robbing a grocer. Dillinger is not the hold, had desperado he has been pictured, the amnesty petition says.
"He has never," it says. "mani-

ceipts for the fiscal year (since July of Indiana something to be proud of by the "generous helping hand she Y. M. C. A. Drive hero—the dominating, militaristic leader he hoped he himself was.

The course of history was largely and her the clashing of the the clashing of the clashing of the course of history was largely and assets \$7.745.744.495.

when he heard that the home town folks were sticking by his erring son.

"Unqualified Approval."

to add 45,000 men to the army. Gen- the others, eral Bouglas MacArthur, chief of E. Frank Flanagan's team has the of the inheritance for his mother, army staff, sold a house military edge on the others at present with She received the estate of Kate J. military establishment

Revenue Freight Increases

enue freight for the week ending Co-manager William Martin.

April 14 were 578,827 cars, an in- For tonight's meeting Chairman

N. Y. Legislature Votes To Spend City Law to Boards \$22,300,000 For Highway Work

Work Will Be Started When Federal Government Grants That Amount of Highway Aid to the State-Fearon Presses His Fight for a Further \$17,000,000 Appropriation To Repair Roads Wrecked By Frost.

Governor Ready To For "Utility Reform"

Investigations-Bills include All night. Three of His Key Measures,

Albany, N. Y. April 20 Ph --Governor Lehman's long drive for leader, pressed his fight for a furstronger public control over utility ther \$17,000,000 appropriation to companies reached its climax today repair highways that have been as he prepared to sign nine of his wrecked by frost, "utility reform" bills, including all

Senate moved in two directions to that frost has damaged hundreds of further utility investigations. was ready to make final technical ture to increase this to \$11,000,000 amendments to the Dunnigan resolutions and the would refuse to tion for an unlimited inquiry into utility practices. It also was ready to authorize the judiciary commit- of the three cent gasoline tax unless tee investigating State Senator War- the repair fund is increased to his ren T Thayer to continue its in figure. If this tax is defeated, the quiry after the impending adjournment of the legislature, reporting gas tax automatically drops back to

The Dunnigan resolution has passed both houses, but was sent back to the Senate vesterds for concurrence in two minor amendments. Approval of these means that the the last two or three weeks due to 13 Senators and Assemblymen can Concrete roads have been heaved immediately plan for the utility in. out of line.

utility bills has already been signed to permit the construction of 400 and is law. This gives the state's miles of new roads. Governor Leb-Public Service Commission jurisdic-

One other bill has not yet been in the assembly, It was passed by the senate last night. This affects the amount utility companies can pay contractors to whom they miles of road were built.

"Revolving Fund Bill," under which is made available are:
the public service commission may: 1—The Chapel Pond cutoff, to the public service commission may. costs against the companies, and (3) the Central Adirondacks.

the "Five Per cent Bill." This per- 2-Completion of the Port Jervisthe "Five Per cent Bill." This per- 2-Completion of the Port Jervismits the public service commission Hancock highway along the Delaas they do not cut a company's earn- York city.

ing power below five per cent Passage of this bill late yesterday. Canawaugus and Genesee-Livingston Home-TownersStrong over strenuous opposition from the highway sectors, part of U.S. Route Republican assembly "Old Guard," 20, a main route across the state was the high point in the utilities between Buffalo and Albany. For John Dillinger, was the migh point in the utilities, fight begun by Mr. Lenman when he

took office 16 months ago. Petition in Circulation Which Asks sition coming from the Republican ing elimination, as well as consid-

Mooresville, Ind., he's just a modern Jefferson county Republican, and the bill carrying the increase has Robin Hood on a spree.

Majority Leader Russell G. Dun-been introduced. more, of Utica, led the old guard

The Public Service Commission hind to fix a five per cent rate as maximum," Cornaire declared.

Dunmore said: blood and political repercussions in rates instead of a decrease. boozled into believing that this bill

Assemblyman Maurice A. Fuzgerald, Queen: Democrat, answered; have reached the home of the 21-"Unless this bill is adopted, the convicted and sentenced to prison rest of the hills will be very fine gestures but nothing more."

> Railroads Conference Washington, April 20 Apr. Presi- land dent Roosevelt today conferred with

folks were sticking by his erring son.

His idea about it was that John paign to get \$15,000 passed the the home of Mrs. Harriet Highie would make a good policeman, if he half-way mark last night, when Eddie, 83, who inherited \$336,000 surrendered and was permitted to workers reported \$7,552 toward the from a recluse cousin. Mrs. Eddy the campaign gains headway and did reveal she is dumping the remuch good natured rivalry is appar- quests into a waste basker as fast as Washington, April 26 (Ph.-Giving ent among the various teams, each they arrive. Her con, William his "unqualified approval" to a bill seeking to bring in larger totals than Eddy of the Chase National Bank

Reaches \$7,552

sfairs subcommittee today that the a total of \$234; but the teams of Tingue Pike, who died March 10 in measure "seeks to remedy one of the William Finch and Samuel Peyer are her dilapidated home at Owatonna. most glaring, critical defects of our close to the leader, each having Minn. passed the \$200 mark with subscriptions. Monday's winners are reported at the meeting Tuesday eve nounced today that loadings of rev- went to Manager Stan Winne and Hospital: Mary

as near realization as possible.

Albany, N. Y., April 20 cp. The New York legislature voted today to spend \$22,300,000 for highway construction this year when and if the Federal government grants that amount of highway aid to the state

for the appropriation bill and sent enate at the Same Time Moves in It to Governor Lehman for his sig-Two Directions to Further Utility nature. The Senate passed it last At the same time Senator George

The Assembly voted unanimously

R. Fearon, Republican minority

The state originally planned to spend 38,000,000 for highway re-At the same time the New York Pair, Governor Lehman, informed It miles of highway, asked the legisla-

give his support to the continuation its findings at a special session of two cents, with loss of \$12,000,000 the Senate later on.

macadam roads in New York state have literally gone to pieces within special investigating committee of frost swells, after a heavy winter

The \$22,300,006 in Federal aid One of Governor Lehman's 11 for New York highways is enough man asked the legislature yesterday to appropriate this amount to make the state eligible for its share of the \$400,000,000 highway fund be-

ing considered by Congress. This is the same amount New York received in 1922, with which 400

Included in the nine others are way commissioner, said among the Captain Arthur W. Brandt bigh. the three major bills: (1) The projects with which the state is Municipal Ownership Bill. (2) The ready to proceed provided the fund

charge part of rate investigation save motorists 12 miles going into

to order temporary rate cuts so long ware river, a trunk route into New

4-Numerous rebuilding projects on trunk and secondary routes, road The vote was 99 to 48, all oppo- widening, straightening and cross-

erable street work. Annesty For Man Who Didn't Get At the same time the Assembly. The highway division informed An "Even Break"—Not Vicious, passed and sent the governor his Governor Lehman that besides this bill permitting the Public Service fund, \$11,000,000 would be needed Commission to charge fees for the to repair hundreds of miles of road filing of certain utility company, broken up by frost this spring. The state originally planned to spend \$8. Assemblyman Jasper W. Cornaire, 000,000. At the governor's request

NO TRACE IS FOUND SO FAR OF YOUNG SYRACUSE STUDENT

Troy, N. Y., April 20 (Pt. Not a trace of John P. Leland, young Syra-"This bill makes for an increase cuse University student, has been I found since he disappeared on March think the people have been bam- 28 after an automobile accident in which a girl companion was killed.

> Hundreds of tips and suggestions year-old collegian's uncle. F. J. Leverie, police of the capital district and state troopers. None has brought information regarding Le-

The Hudson and Mohawk rivers fested a vicious, revengeful or a railway labor leaders in an effort to were drazzed for miles on the chance adjust the controversy over a new he may have ended his life. Rivermen say a body comes to the surface in 26 days.

A second girl in the automobile was severely injured and the second youth in the machine was only slightiy hurt.

Money for "Worthy" Causes.

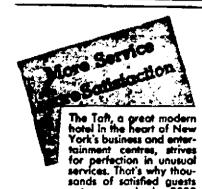
Geneva, N. Y., April 20 (P),-A The Y. M. C. A. financial cam-; food of requests for money for Enthusiasm is picking up as remained silent on her plans, but New York city, is handling details E. Frank Flanagan's team has the of the inheritance for his mother.

Ambulance Calls Here.

The ambulance on Thursday re-Washington, April 26 (2) The ning were Gerald Bush, O. Lawatsch, moved Willard, Joy from 242 Har-American Railway Association an- and Walter May. Division bonors brouck avenue to the Benedictine Quigley from the Kingston Hospital to 23 West Union street: Mrs. James Carney from the crease of 20,950 above the preced. Harry Flemming has asked that 100 Benedictine Hospital to Delaware ing week, 50,555 above the corre-per cent attendance, reports and pep avenue, and Florence Smith from sponding week in 1933 and 12,011 he on hand to bring the campaign the Kingston Hospital to 54 Van Buren street.

Eat and Drink HOFBRAU Corner Broadway and

St. James St. Orchestra for dancing Thursday and Saturday Nights.
A. KREISEG, Prop.



return regularly, 2000 rooms with both, from \$2.50. Tune in ste George Holl and his Grekestra, Calumbia Natwork.



sonable prices.

53 JOHN ST.

A Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—The "brains" of which sometimes to referred to as the veterant lobby are ready to ciose up shop for the remainder THE DESSELT COLUMNS AND ATTES SLAY

Substantially everything for which they have fought is "in the bag." Their attitude is aptly expressed in the opening sentence of the special. builetts issued by the sational leg-Islative committee of the American Legion after President Roosevelt's

veto had been overridden:
"Over the top-with our objec-tives taken!"

Three points of the Legion's fourpoint program in the main have been translated into law.

Former verying-connected dispoliity compensation to world war veterans has been restored. The 29,000 presumptive" cases have been restored to the rolls at 75 per cent of their old payments, except for those in which the government can show disability was incurred before or alservice. Hospitalization for needy disabled veterans also is pro-

Bonus Issue Dormant

LL references to immediate pag-A ment of adjusted service cortificates (the bonus) which has passed the house and now is pending in the senate are dismissed sum-

They are quick to point out that the American Legion is on record as opposed to this proposition. As far as the sational legislative com-

French Authors Really Collect.

moving pictures and broadcasting.

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year unless they were purchasing DEPENDABLE INSUR-

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Paris, (A).-The French Authors' Society, which claims to be the most powerful in the world, reports that

the proposition reets at that point.

its spokesmen are duty bound to go out sou oppuse the bound openly."

The American Legion has spoken this question," they say:

However, that doesn't mean that

Privately expressed opinions are

tat the eatiese with which the ret-

erans' cause has met tous far will

arter and enthusiasm for payment

'Point No. 4' Shelved AS A matter of fact there seems

to be no particular arge on the part of some spokesmen for the vet-

erans to truth for enactment of Point

No 4 of the American Legion pro-

This is the proposal that "in ne

Senator Steamer of Oregon, recog-

nized spokesman for veterans in the

s-finite, purposely omitted offering this point along with the other three.

He and other veteran supporters frankly were afraid of it. Point No.

4. more than any other in the pro-

gram, is credited with having done most to stir up the tremendous op-

position the veterans encountered

in their efforts to liberalize the econ-

Point No. 4, as well as other legisla-

tion affecting veterans, will be

pigeon-holed, at least for the time

If the leaders have their way,

event shall widows and dependent children of deceased war veterans

be without government protection.

of the comus at this time.

are a long way toward dammening the

it collected more royalties for its members in 1903 than in 1932, the Woodstock, April 19.-At the county meeting of the American to 12 and from 1 to 5 p. m. It is increase being mostly in fees for Legion, held Wednesday night in hoped that the parents who are anx-Firemen's Hall. Woodstock, the roll lous for the health and the welfare Firemen's Hall, Woodstock, the roll loss to the children will take advan-call revealed representation of all tage of this new evening clinic. the Posts in the county except that of Phoenicia.

The meeting was called to order and everyone stood at attention as Jack Feeley bore the colors to the front. The preamble to the constitution was read and the meeting

proceeded with its business. The most significant motion was one proposal that the Legion radio broadcast dealing with its legislative program be put on the air in advance of other news disseminating agencies in order that the Legion's own interpretation of its aims and purposes might be put before the public before antagonistic associations have opportunity to distort or misconstrue them, as it is felt has been the case in many instances.

The fourth point in its program is soon to be brought up, dealing with widows and orphans of the veteran and it is felt that on this point particularly the public will be in sympathy with Legion aims if the pro-posal be correctly interpreted.

After other matters were disposed of the business meeting was ad-journed and preparations for the arrival of the women from the Auxiliaries were commenced. A socia

2,500 Children Get Tuberculin Test Here

Show Positive Reaction, While-Number in High School is 200- Paris. One Active Case Berealed-New Evening Clinic.

The tuberculin test survey in the schools of Kingston has been completed. About 2.569 children in the tive reactors. In addition 756 high school students have also been tested, with more than 200 showing a positive reaction. According to the program, the latter were examined I and fluoroscoped at the Uster dome ty Tuberculosis Hospital, resulting in the discovery of one case of active the discovery of the discovery of one case of active the discovery of the di of arrested disease or suspicious 🛣 Symptoms.

For the grade schools the program was more extensive, since it indertool the examination not only of the pupils, but of the parents and other members of the household as well. In this way the infection of the child can usually be traced to an adult with whom the child has been in contact at some time or other. About 60 per cent of the parents have cooperated splendidly and have reported at the hospital for examination and consultation. Most of these in this way have been relieved of their uncertainty, because an explanation has been found for the positive reaction. tainty, because an explanation has been found for the positive reaction

County Legion Meeting there who have not been examined the staff of the honor than the staff of the remaining than the staff of the Was Well Attended the staff of the hospital has decided to hold an additional clinic every thrusady night from 7:15 to 8:15 o'clock. The regular clinics are as usual. Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 a. m. and Saturday from 9 to 12 a. m. and Saturday from 9 to 12 a. m. and Saturday from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 5 p. m. It is hoped that the parents who are anxious for the health and the welfare of their children will take advantage of this new evening clinic.

Blow Snake or Adder is

Scrappy; Not Dangerous On the Michigan pine plans is commonly found one of the most interesting reptiles in the United States, one with a habit which no other snake in this country (and few in the world) possesses. This snake, says Our Dumb Animals, is the commonly called blow snake or puff adder or, more rarely, called the spreading adder or hog-nosed

It is a thick-bodied snake and is rather short, never measuring much more than two feet in length. When It is a thick-bodied snake and is approached by an enemy it assumes the attitude of the deadly cobra of india and from the power of hissing sharply or spitting it gets its name sharply or spitting it gets its name blow snake of puff adder. It flattens its head until it is almost twice as wide and less than half as thick as normal. It will strike savagely but never quite hits the mark. It is entirely harmless, despite the stories of its poison breath. If it finds that it cannot bluff you by striking, and if you tap it lightly with a stick or with your boot, it will slowly turn over upon its back and relax with gaping jaws. It is to all appearances a dead reptile. Should you walk away it will twist its head about and, if all is quiet. twist its bead about and, if all is quiet, it will quickly come to life and crawl to a place of safety. If you pick it up and turn it over it will repeat the "dying" process over and over a half dozen times.

Royal Clocks Valuable;

There Are Many of Them Windsor castle, says the Montreal Herald, has 360 clocks, Buckingham palace has more than 150. The inventory of the Windsor castle clocks alone fills two volumes in the Lord Chamberlain's office. The most valuable of them all is a small one that Henry VIII gave to Anna Boleyn on their wedding day. The weights are engraved with lovers' knots. It is said to be worth \$50,000. Another valuable royal timepiece is a Louis XIV Buhl clock in the Van Dyck room at Windsor. It is said to be worth \$25,000. There is also an Eighteenth century clock that requires winding only once a year. In the footmen's room at Windsor is a curious Act of Parliament clock. These timepieces sprang into existence when Pitt taxed watches, with the result that poor people ceased to carry them. Publicans came to their aid by installing Act of Parliament clocks in their windows. These clocks were of blackpainted wood, with gilt numerals, and without glass over the dist.

The king's clock, however, is painted white. The largest of all the royal clocks is a grandfather, which stands in the grand corridor at Buckingham palace. It is 9 feet 10 inches in height.

Roll Call in Congress

There is no requirement that the roll be called at the beginning of each day's session of congress. It is called at the opening of the term to ascertain whether all the states are represented, and a roll call is directed by the speaker of the house or the president of the senate before an action which requires a two-thirds vote. For the rest of the time, a roll call may be had whenever any member cares to raise the point of no quorum, if a substantial minority supports his request. It requires \$5 mi cotor to call the rull in the bours; in the senate, Adventity loss there. When a part of one of the bodies desires to delay in for one renova or sauther st and represent tell calls bely

LANGUAGES OF 22 NATIONS MEARD IN PRENUE TOWN

Chalette-En-Gatinus, France, (Pt. The Tower of Babel was tongue tied in comparison to this little town of 5,500 inhabitants, 50 miles from

There are 2.796 foreigners residing here, and the town, all told, speaks 22 languages. Market day, therefore, is complicated.

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tans, & Germans, & Greeks, & Bui- and textiles. garians, 2 Englishmen, 2 Spaniards, 3 Algerians, 3 Swins, 2 Finns, 3 Georgiaes, 1 Hungarian, 1 Austrian

Depression? Not In Madagascar! Antananarivo, Madagascar. (P) .-According to the latest census the one of the few spots on earth un- ably 20 years.

aliens include 1,113 Poles, 918 Eus- touched by the world economic crise stans. 256 Creeks. 186 Turks, 56 In 1932 experts of coffee green from Italians. 25 Creeks. 20 Portuguese, 12,000 to 15,000 tons and thereto. 17 Serbians, 16 Belgians, 7 Lithuan were shown also in manior, rate

Sea Gives Up World War Mite. Cuxhaven, Germany (P. -Experand, last but not least, an American from this city recently went to be island of Sylt in the North France group to dismantle an English were war mine washed up from the Name This island, official statistics show, is See after floating around for me

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County Clerk James Simpson apseared before the Board of Superisors Thursday afternoon and read communication asking the board to consider the repair of a number f record books in his office which be said were sadly in need of repair. Many of them are old record books which contain recurds to be retained for all time such as deed. books, court proceedings, etc., and he asked the board to consider the immediate repair of these books by some competent person or firm.

The job he said was not a small one, it would cost prohably \$5,000 or \$6,000. He asked that it he taken up by the board and referred to the proper committee for action. Chairman Markle said the matter would be given attention at the res-

ular meeting of the board. Mr. Simpson said that under the law the County Clerk was charged with the safe keeping and the proper care of records in the office and he believed that some immediate action should be taken if the records were

ENTERTAINMENT AT MANNERCHOR HALL

The Rondout Social Mannerchor will hold its usual apring entertainment Monday, April 23, at Manner-ther Hall. The program is as fol-

Opening Chorus Mannerchor ...L. Sleight On the Road to Mandalay.

Mannerchor Theinert-Kohler

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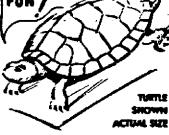
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Lately this fine little enterprise has found itself in a situation that and maintaining of forests, according would have seemed strange in any to the American Tree Association, is other business era. Operating at to apply a more just form of timbercapacity, with more orders than it land taxation. Taxing a forest yearsan fill, and with no debt whatever, by is like taxing a crop of corn every it has been unable to make deliveries three or four days, they say. Annual because it lacked the money to buy taxation of growing timber compels packing boxes, and no bank would the same crop to pay taxes many lend the money. The owner has times. Tax reforms are needed in been able to continue, on a small many different fields. They are alscale, only by getting an occasional ways hampered by the fact that, alsmall loan from some personal though everyone knows taxes are friend, repaying it after delivery and necessary, almost everyone wants

prosperity, is ordinary short-term dodging and indifference. loans such as business used to get as a matter of course. It is high time that provision were made for them through the proposed intermediate banks, or some other arrangement. Finance is the weakest link in our business system today.

SALES UP.

Department store sales are as good an index as any for the general trend of business, because they register consuming power over so broad a for the whole country, they show a with this before. gain of 44 per cent over March of sible for physicians and surgeons to last year and the highest level since prevent and cure a great many cases April two years ago. They surpass of cancer every year. the record for the brief boom that. The fact that cancer can be cured in the early stages by the knife, ramounting dium and the X-ray is now so well

the American Federation of Labor watch any sore that doesn't heal. for the estimated buying power of any blood that may be vomited or passed by way of the intestine. These are the early signs of cancer. That is the way business should ad- What about the prevention vance—as uniformly as possible on cancer? all fronts. There is special assur-same kind of tissue—surface tissue. ance now of continued progress be- This may be the surface of the skin. cause of the widespread raising of the surface of the lining of the wases in compliance with the President's request. We may be coming again into a period when it will not a surface is believed to be due to be necessary to make such wage re-quests, because greater demand for labor and rising make such wage re-labor and rising makes are demand for agreed that it is irritation of a surgood wages by natural processes.

TOO MUCH BATHING.

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that modern prumbing is wanted it as

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Notwithstanding the fact that the field of merchandise. The figures for been more actual knowledge acquired during the past twenty-five years

known that both patients and phy-These figures agree with those of sicians are ever on the alert

labor and rising profits will bring face tissue in an individual with a "tendency" to cancer that causes the

сапсет. And if you think for a minute you will see that cancer doesn't start in bone, tendon, muscle or oth-A prolonged water shortage has er supporting tissue but in the soft been causing increasing concern in moist gland tissues that pour out the British Isles and has necessitat. Juices either for digestive purposes ed many new and drastic regula- growth on other forms of tissues are tions to apportion the supply equit- not cancers, nor are they called can- WOODSTOCK FIRE TRUCK abiy. Yet the severe drouth of the 'cer, but are called various kinds of past three years is only one of the tumors according to the kind of tis-reasons for the shortage, according to which they are found—lipo-to statements made during a debate in fat tissue, fibroma or fibroid

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"Of course their poss, and you,

Mrs Conard?" asked Clin. "do you

"I do mind." answered Mrs. Cos-

ard, with a tipy from which van-

circumstances I'll be proud to nose

"Don't make ner smile," barked

Clis at one enterprising young man,

"we don't want folks to think she's

enjoying this. Now that's enough.

You've all had good shots . . . come

Judge Morgan and Justin Cunard,

foom in which the will contest was

to be held. They needed an escort,

Judith tooked upon the court

room with new vision, it was no

or tragedy, it was a room in which

provided labor for three hundred

men and would provide a controlled

She felt the responsibility keenly

as she took her seat. Judge Morgan;

THE buzzing changed its location as Clia started back, for the

crowd followed her to Judith's

chair. "Interviews, gladly at the

"What you going to tell them?"

"I'm going to tell them," inter-

Diable Dam, about Tommy Scog-

"You're not so dumb," was Clia's

Bevins and Mathile just came in

bearing down on Lampers so hard

it's a wonder he could support them.

Ye gods and small surf fish, look at

Judith didn't look around. She

wouldn't, she would not . . . invol-

untarily she turned, met the blazing

hatred in the eyes of Mathile Bev-

ins, ignored it and looker on, past

scious of the power which had come

He had been talking to Mrs.

A reporter came up and he leaned

Judith looked at Juage Morgan, a

came out of his chambers and

tioned and excused, called ques-

sel at noon, and came back to the

As Judith listened to the ques-

At four-thirty the twelve men

Bevins. Now he stood looking over

personily success.

Ousness.

"And if you think that isn't being kins and Timothy Scoffeid, about

citrus groves would flourish.

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misc?

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OB folks."

Chapter 41 SURPR.SE

Arte Ale Eleganores

FUDITH was delighted to see Clis. but wondered at ner early call isned in a smile. "but under the since it was namely eight o'clock. Ties are was surprised to see Juige Morgan being admitted,

Cita kept conversation clipping along at a lively rate until breakfast was over, then accompanied Cunart. Morgan and Judith into Cun-

"We want to discuss the coming who had driven is, behind them, don't want you to go to the witness room in which the will contest was stant unprepared."

"Oh, by the way, when does the the ball was crowded. case open?"

"Tals morning, at ten o'clock." "This morning," gasped Judith, longer an amphitheater for comedy "Why didn't you tell me?"

"Didn't want you to develop any I Judich Lane-Dale was to face tweive nervas waiting for the ordeal. And men and make them know that the Miss Judith, it's apt to be that Lam- Rio Diablo Dam was not a crary pere isn't a pleasant person to have | man's dream, but a reality which on the opposing side."

"But aren't there things I should know, should do? And why didn't water supply for rich lands where yesterday's newspapers say anything about it, or am I no longer

"You're news," Clia contributed, and Cunard were talking with some. "but thanks to Canfill's desire to of the strange men who seemed to murder his wife, the rest of the mill about by the dozen. Clia desheets overlooked the date. We are serted her for a moment to stop at carrying a story this morning." the press table, buzzing with voices.

"As for you knowing things and doing things," said Judge Morgan, "all you need to do is act natural and you know all that is necessary for you to know."

"About all you'll need to do," of first recess," she said and sent fered Cunard, "is hang onto your them back satisfied. temper with both hands. And now if you'll dress and tell Mrs. Cunard questioned Clis. uneasily, "now we're ready, she'll stay with you go-" during the trial as Clia is one of our important witnesses and can't be rupted Judith. "all about Rio present until after she's testified-"

a martyr," interposed Clia, "you the lovelorn vaquero who keeps me don't know nothin' no how. Imagine awake at night trying to entertain me, Clia Sanford, sitting in an ante-Maria Consuelo Diago, with his love room when Lampere's in action." 50fgs." Judith laughed and with her friend went to her room. She asked wry comment, then "sh. after a Delphy to bring a smart street frock while turn around, not now, they've seen me looking at them. . . . Mrs. she had purchased before leaving

town the previous spring. "Don't you do it, Delphy, bring that outfit I picked out this morning, and bring in those hate I had sent out yesterday." Then to Judith, the weeds." "Listen, girl friend, look at me, the veteran of a thousand court wars. You've got to look like the forgotten woman and not like a hosiery

ad." Lampere will probably try to Mrs. Bevius' trigid poise, to Lammake them believe Mathile got that pere. He was debonal, smart in a head of platinum hair for nothing meticulously tailored suit, con-... turned grey with the shock of her father's death. They'll be feel. flowing in through the wells in ing sorry for her and they won't be Scathborne's field. He seemed to able to feel sorry for you if you appear looking like the five million

you're supposed to bave." FORKIDE as she talked and by the time she had fin. jury panel. ished, with Delphy's assistance, bad Judith dressed to her satisfaction. Over to speak to him with just the

"Now take a look," she said and right degree of affability and serispun Judith around to a mirror.

THE ensemble Clin had chosen bit fat, a bit careless about the was a dark blue sheer one. Clin press of his clothes, gold-rimmed had added a vest of white cambric, spectacles balanced quateadily on a turned-down collar, and turned his long nose. What chance had he back cuffs of the same material. | against Lampere?

"I do look efficient," proclaimed | Clia Sanford was motioned into Judith, not displeased, for business another room and a moment later clothes had been her armor against came a warning husb, the Judge the world, before,

Clia wavered between two hats. ascended the beuch. Not Maritellan, One drooped, hiding her eyes and a visiting judge from another giving her a demure, childish look, county. the other sat trimly on her boyish The will contest was on. Drearly bob, giving her a business-like air. it dragged its way as the prospec-"Efficiency wins," decided Clia tive jury men were called, ques-

with a sigh. "and now to war." Driving into town Judith, silent tioned and challenged, called, quesfor the most part, asked her friend tioned and accepted. Judith talked one question-"How did it happen to the reporters during the first rethat you didn't frighten Lampere cess, went to lunch with her counout of handling the case at all?"

"Couldn't. Didn't dare interfere courtroom for further tedious work. with the 'pursuance of justice' and he knew it. He also knew that I was I tions she was giad she was in the the only one who had overheard his south where women on a jury were talk with Maritellan, and it would not favored. No woman could have take real proof to convict either one looked with unprejudiced eyes at of anything; proof I wasn't ready "the other woman," as Judith was to produce."

They reached the courthouse. Judith looked up at the grey stone tried and true were impanelled and building. Thought of how many the alternative chosen. Judith times she had some with Clin to studied them intently. "sit-in" on a case, it had been in- (Copyright, 1934, by Jorane Bournes) teresting, more fascinating than any theater.

Tomorrow, the trial gets under

to be called.

to Statements made during a debate in fibrous tissue, fibroma or fibroid in Parliament.

Woodstock, April 19—Wednesday Nr. Hillison, the fire warden from his and other signs of pomp by Pascist in fibrous tissue, myoma in muscle a brush fire on Judson Smith's farm got out of hand and a call was sent and as the grass was very dry and With the advancing standards of that while the cause of cancer is unof civilization, including baths, the
corrections of water is very much
so irritation must be prevented; that
the physician of today is more ably
ings which have been built with to readily recognize cancer and to hack to the surine house. Although

Now the points to remember are in for the fire engine. Mr. Doremus
the wind fresh any are set might
can be and L. V. Simplins made immediate the tree was out
an attempt was made to back the
fire truck into the D. A. Drake drive
in order to turn it about for the run
but it joined the other two mechanes
and settled in the mud. ings which have been built with to readily recognize cancer and to back to the engine bouse. Although and settled in the mad. er than ever before cast now a heavy or refer the nations to the allists of the lines. Joseph Hutty has had men and Just how the three mentality extricated we er than ever before cast now a heavy or refer the patient to the clinic or trucks working on this section of the eventually extricated was not learned burden on water supplies. Inhoratory where the shartmane are trucks working on this section of the eventually extricated was not learned burden on water supplies. in spite of all the American examined; that the physician cannot bad condition after the frost went been generally believed that the bis own patients if he is not consistency out, there was still work to be done on it is spots. Unfortunately the fire apparatus found one of those on it is spots. Unfortunately the fire apparatus found one of those on it is spots. Unfortunately the fire apparatus found one of those on it is spots. Unfortunately the fire apparatus found one of those on it is spots. Unfortunately the fire apparatus found one of those one in its securious.

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and then joined the fire engine in AND AIDES BECOME MIRED mud and immobility.

The situattion looked serious since several permits in the neighborhood;

Just how the three machines were Biny will be required to spend a year est that they were, was attested to by the fact that the big reg engine

TELLING YOU

Watting for temperative to writeing is chiefy waiting for a spall of iniffees to pass.

Devoting one's self to public terrice" can also se made an cher method of killing time.

Cald builed poratoes went begging until somebody discovered how to convert them igto potate valed.

WELL SAID

Goodness is the only investment that never falls.-Thoreau.

You cannot have power for good without having power for evil, too .-Shaw.

The most precious human faculty is enthusiasm.-Rev. G. A. Studdert-Ken-

The whole-hearted man is the one who succeeds in this world.-Mary F. Mixer.

It is not desirable to enitivate a respect for the law, so much as for the r tht.-Thoreau.

There are lots of complaints that are catching, but experience is not one of them.—Hutchison.

He is a friend who, in dublous cir-

cumstances, airls in deeds when deeds are necessary .- Plautus. It is more beautiful to overcome injury by kindness than to oppose to it

Maximus. A head filled with knowledge is like a full barrel-not of much use until it dispenses its contents.-De Bernard

the obstinancy of hatred.-Valerius

AFTERTHOUGHTS

We can be busy without being use-

We lose our possessions to find our possibilities,

Giving good advice is all right-if we give it to ourselves. The day-dreamer is sure to attract

attention-when he snores. A modern girl knows where to draw the line-with her lipstick.

Blinding our eyes to our own mistakes is blinding failure with folly.

Firemen are cheery fellows even when they are told to go to blazes.

Some never think of another's sor. Scouts will be held in the Reformed row, until they have one of their own. Church house this evening.

There are several degrees of love. After marriage it is often the third Reginald Van Leuven, Monday evedegree.

carats on her hands than two corns anniversary of the Catakili Valley on her feet.

QUEER THINGS

Eight pairs of twins are attending

The vibration of a building when trucks passed it was recently shown Reformed Church will serve

are made from old steel oil barrels held at Walker's tea room Tuesday at Joplin, Mo., at a cost of 35 cents evening, April 24. The proceeds each.

Recently a philatelist sold a f-cent cents only to find later it was worth A municipal power plant has been

built by popular subscription at West Eleton, Ohio. It cost \$1,500 and occuples a 10 by 12-foot shed.

Newton Mass., one of the most attractive residential cities in the Greater Boston circle, is populated by an excess of women over men by 4,976.

Out of every 100 men sentenced in English courts in the last year only 15 were guilty of crimes calling for more than three months' imprisonment

FOREIGN BITS

Fires take a toll of 10,000 lives and \$500,000,000 worth of property every

Soldiers' families are now permitted to emigrate from Japan to settle in Manchakae. Ex-King Alfonso's favorite palace at

Sautander, Spain, has been made into the "most luxurious university in the world."

Museolini has bunned the use of silk ents of the poet.

young German student, who stayed about 36 hours 25 mission, bundley the pterious American record. entary school paying in the

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Facing Facts
By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Fortunately his parents treated the events as they occurred quite as a matter of course. There was so one at hand to comment on them either pleasantly or otherwise. Such things took place and that was all there was to it

the child would have been in dan-ger either of a morbid outlook on life as an unpleasant tragedy, or of a callous indifference to its occur-

tability of natural laws. He learned that birth caused pain, but at the same time was brought to realize the joy of the mother in her child which blotted out the unpleasant memory. He came to accept the fact that every living thing must get its sustenance at the expense of another, and that sooner or later death comes to all.

It is the adult's own emotional control

·^^^^^^^^^^^ Port Ewen, April 20 .- The weekly meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 65, K.

public is invited to attend.

lack of room in the school house. evening: where she is recuperating.
The regular meeting of the Boy

day evening. There was a large attendance at the Priscilla Society's supper held in the M. E. Church house last evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Grant Robin-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

will be used to defray the expenses of a renowned speaker and enter be given a public card party under tainer for the Indian Exhibit to be the auspices of the Daughters of the United States revenue stamp for 30 held in the Reformed Church house Eastern Star. Following the games May 2.

************ Now Pales. April 26-On Mender evening the pugits of Mrs. Mar.

Seb grew up on a farm. From habyhood he was surrounded by nature in her frankest form. Birth. violent death, all the vicissitudes of life were known to nim at a time when to most children they were simply abstract terms.

Had his parents either overemphasized the events by an undue display of emotion, or made light of them with jokes and laughter,

instead he was taught the inevi-

But each one of these facts entered his consciousness without marking his emotional life for all

reaction which affects children, not the events which occur in the world around them. Granted a firm and unshaken faith in their parents' acceptance of circumstances, they too will face life with courage and cheer. Many of the over-sensitive adults of today were children whose outlook was warped in youth by their parents' lack of emotional

*********** PORT EWEN

of P., will be held this evening. A card party for the benefit of A meeting of the Epworth League Lucretia Rebekah Lodge will be held cabinet was held in the Methodist at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Hood Church Wednesday evening. Those at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The attending were the Misses Blanche

The Indian exhibit which was to Kniffen and George Smith and the have been held in Anderson School will be held in the Reformed Church house May 2, instead, on account of Miss Ruth Lapine, who has been ill in Bellevue Hospital, New York city, where she is continuing her course of nursing, arrived at her dome on Green street Wednesday

The Ever Ready Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs.

ning, April 23. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sickler, Mr. Any woman would rather have 18 and Mrs. John Holliday and Mrs. Martin Schleede attended the 25th

> married. died here. vailon are guests of Mr. and ew Salem.

Mrs. John Lyan. by a record on a photographic film.

creamed chicken support the church house Thursday evening, feet of snow fell in the Catskill

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Mondy gave their meathly retial & her home on Huguenet street. The beatings are observed ph 7 give played by Eletes Elfert and be teacher, "Printengs." Harry 2:2. merman, Jr., played "Romann," is Reinerke. The senior program opened with "I Cannot Always Trees the Way," sung by Miss France Mantersteck. She was followed by Betty Besmith, who played "Marry Mandarie," by Poldini. "Skipping Rope Danca," by Russ, was played by Dorothy Ashton, who also cos-tributed "Romance," by Beethores Margaret Kevan sang "Give a Kind Word When You Can, by Fore the is a pupil of Mrs. S. M. Kerne. Catherine Pallus played "Spinging Sone," by Elmenreich, and Today, Pallus played "Merry Dance," by Heins. "Old English Dance," by Engelmann, played by Margaret Ko-van. "Valse Legere," by Lehman was beautifully interpreted by Grace Mauterstock. The program of the Manuerstock. Mauterstock. The program was much shortened by the illness of several of the pupils. Viadimir Moody sag Thou Art so Like a Flower" by Rubenstein. Mrs. S. M. Kevan closet the regular program with a group of Indian Love Lyrics by Amy Woodforde Findeu. Light refreshments were served and several request numbers were given by Mr. Moody. Mrs. Kevan and Harry Zimmerman or, whose fine voice surprised those who had not heard him. Mrs. Howard Sherwood of Church treet visited Kingston one day last

David Corwin is confined in a New York Hospital. Mrs. Cerwin and Mr. and Mrs. John Corwin visited him on Wednesday.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Relyea were Kingston visitors one day last week Wednesday afternoon. April 18, the Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. George Bauer, Mrs. Ida Stephens the president, led the devotions. In the absence of the program leader Miss Emma Roosa who is ill. the president and Mrs. Hiram Reigea took charge. Readings on "A New Amendment" on legislation, liquor ips and several others were given and discussed.

The congregation of the Methodist Church is very happy to have their pastor, the Rev. Robert, L. Mauterstock, return for the third year.

Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock. IWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Gulnac. Elizabeth Hasbrouck. Elaine

April 20, 1914-Ulysses French elected captain of Kingston Academy track team. Steamer Iroquois fast in mud at West Camp.

Fred Smith, engineer on tug Harry, died at Sleightsburgh. Miss Julia Grimes and William C. Rynders married.

April 20, 1924-Ramsey Memorial building dedicated at Easter Sunday service in First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street. The new church building of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church dedi-

cated by Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York. Michael Ross and Mrs. Anna Ott

Mrs. Frank Russell of Saugerties Death of Mrs. Frances Schumage

Melvin Beadle of East St. James street died Death of Mrs. Michael Ryan el

Mountains. Card Party

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Searing Memorial

A congregation which taxed the capacity of Ascension Church, West Park, attended the memorial service for the late former rector, the Rev. daughter. Vera. were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Mackey's parents, Sunday morning. Mrs. Searing, the widow, had come up from New York city with a number of friends and relatives and friends from Saratoga Springs, Johnstown, Walton and othar places, as well as those from West Park, Esopus and nearby places were in attendance. Four girls from the Holy Trinity Church choir of Highland joined the Ascension Church choir for the occasion. Robert Smith of Kingston, brother of the organist, In a brief address the rector, the Rev. S. Glover Dunseath, M. A., B. D., said: "My heart has been deepy moved by the gracious, ready, wholehearted response which has been made by all our people to the plans for the holding of this memorial service for that faithful soldier of Jesus Christ, the late former rector of this parish, the Rev. Richard C. Searing, who served here for so many years.

The rector invited all present to partake of a luncheon which had

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maker, enjoyed a hike and picnic lunch at Lake Louise Tuesday after-

Service Was Held Mrs. Chester Wells was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. L. Herring, of Ulster Park A congregation which taxed the on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells.

Mrs. Ellen DuBois spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Freer.
Mrs. C. Palen of Esopus spent
Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. lennie Terpenning.

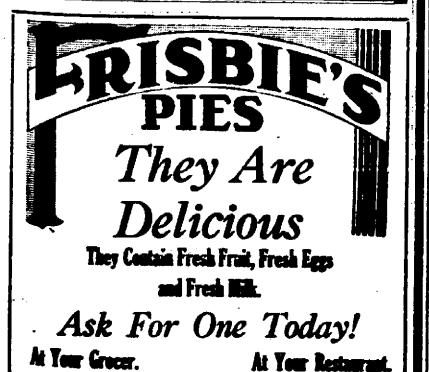
COMMUNITY SING LEADERS

TO MEET ON SATURDAY

The Community Sing Léaders of Elster county are asked to meet on Saturday afternoon, April 21, at the studio of Mrs. Lillian Miller Hem-street, 77 Péarl street, for special re hearsal and meeting. It is important for every leader to be pres-

Hurley P.-T. A. Held Meeting Hurley. April 19-The Hurley Parent-Teacher Association held a meeting at the Hurley School on Friday, April 13, with Mrs. R. Smith, the president, presiding. At the business session of the meeting i nominating committee consisting of en prepared by the members of the Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Hunton, was Guild and was served in the parish appointed for the purpose of electhouse. Many found it necessary to return to their homes after greeting Mrs. Searing. More than 80 luncheons were served. cocoa, for the remainder of the year. Union Center. April 29.—Mrs. Jo-third in a series of benefit card parsephine Barringer of Kingaton spent ties for the purpose of carrying on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Jennie Terpenning.

The members of the 4-H Club and their leader, Mrs. A. V. Schoon-ly and financially.



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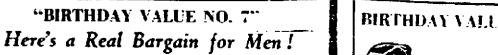
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of its kind can excel the cogency of that assemblage of facts. The guilty cannot escape such an official:

no more can the innocent suffer

In a now widely-quoted footnote

"It goes without saying that it is

just as important for a state's at-

torney to use the great power of his office to protect the innocent as to

Cummings wrote of the affair:

One pidge said of it: "Nothing

His record of the "great many

A man had been shot down on the streets of Stamford in the midst of early evening crowds. The assailant was described by eveninesses, even

charge of the prosecutor's duty.

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WASHINGTON HEADLINERS

No. 11—Yanke Lawyer Cumming's Finds Uncle Sum Exacting "Client"

This is the eleventh article in a the continued become time in Washington.

By FRANK ! WELLER

Washington P. The tall lean Yankee tanver with more than 12%. and non relivers' gazed with pale blue eyes across his desk and onserved that in the business of being attorney general for the United States there are a great many things

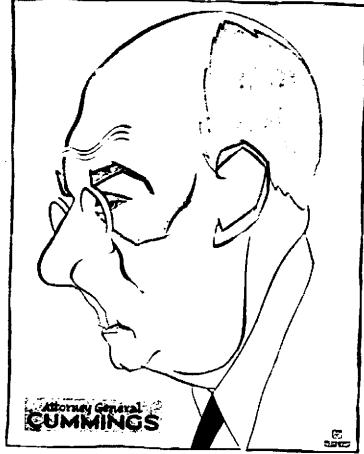
There was a ready and frank reasonableness in the tone of Homer S. Cummings carefully thought-nut

"A new life can be breathed into the department of justices, he care "just as it can be breathed into that living organism which is sometimes aloofly described as the 'national ma-chinery of government'

"Machine Gun" Kelly and a long list of other imprisoned racketeers found just how quickly the department could snap into action.

With Humor And Elequence That, however, is not the whole In the cloistered cabiners of state, other knotty problems of procedure and precedent are arreing from efforts to obtain economic recovery. The job of investigating their constitutionality is among the

"great many things to be done." Cummings has an harassed and exacting client in nervous old I'ncle Sam, but the 63-year-old descendant of that braw laddie. Cummin, who to read and putting on old shoes to fought Robert Bruce, handles him dress up. with ready humor and flashes of elo-



The eye-glasses he wears only to amount of reading. Cummings stands six-feet-four in oddity arises from the fact that he are in history he admires most and his old shoes. That's not a wise is distressed by new shoes and there can be the play ne likes best. For crack, either, for the general has the fore sees no sense in wearing them outdoor sport he chooses golf. correct distant vision. The foot rear is his favorite book, Pericles the firrare habit of taking off his glasses when he is out to enjoy himself.

Likes Literature

Cummings keeps up a great For convict the guilty.

Next-Senator Robinson of Indi-Cummings is known to the public ana.

the amusing features. Coruncopia activities of the club and C. L. Al-1. Tickets on Sale at Port Ewen. Queen only gave water but caused len chairman of the Farm Bureau Port Ewen. April 19.—School lots of excitement. To everyone's dairy committee, gave a brief re-children who plan to attend Humpproved to be the champion milker. tion control program of the Agricul-Greier, at the sampson are Prof. S. J. Brownell was the chief tural Adjustment Administration. School auditorium on Friday. April 27, at 3:45 p. m., are asked to "Hansel and

Annual Holstein

Over a hundred persons gathered at the Grange Hall in New Paltz speaker of the evening and painted Wednesday evening to enjoy the dairying in New York state and the and Dr. Harold Clark with Danny grade school teacher, School No. 13. fourth annual banquet of the Uister future of the Holstein breed. Pratt Bittner at the piano added to the on of before Friday, April 20. County Holstein Club. Millard Roice of Kingston, county chairman festive occasion. Judging from the Adult and patrons' tickets are on

Club Banquet surprise, the Rev. John Dirkson, dairy committee, gave a erier re- chimren who plant surprise, the Rev. John Dirkson, pastor of the Shawangunk Church, port on the proposed dairy product ordinck's opera, at the

Davis of Kerhonkson acted as of the 4-H Club directors, awarded toastmaster in his usual good form and helped make the occasion one of the most interesting and enjoy of the club.

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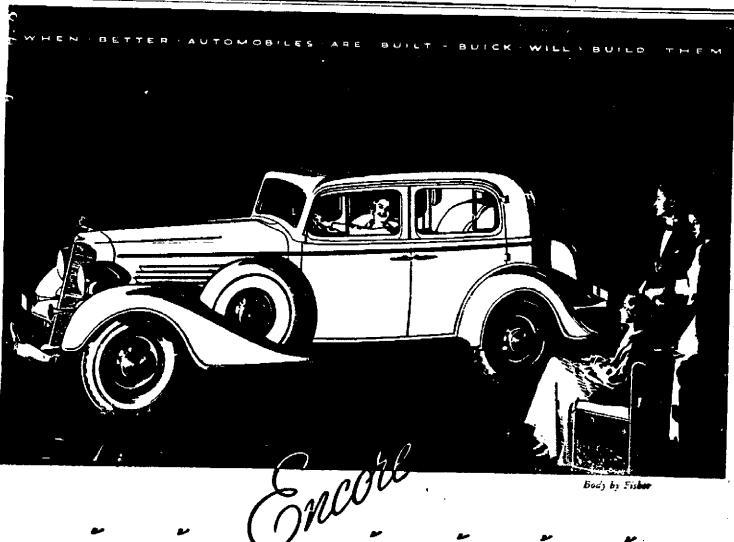
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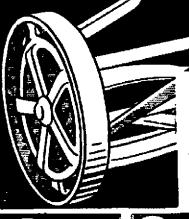
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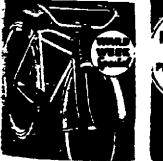
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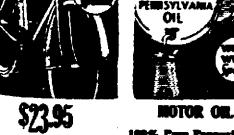
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I tolok it's smallpox When duty calls a lot of felds

suddenly become hard of hearing . ; The chief drawback to the care

system is the difficulty of finding 12 men so dumb they haven: formed Belgian Socialists an opinion of a notorious crime

Would-Be Singer-Professor, do. you think I'll ever be able to do anything with my voice? Singing Teacher-Well, it might come in handy in case of a ship

When a slicker wants to clean you he uses a lot of soft soap.

into town the other morning on a Pullman sleeper. It was about T o'clock, and the passengers were about ready to leave their berths. A baby in one of the berths began to cry lustily. Just at that moment the porter opened the door and range "First call for breakfast."

It is so difficult to keep a good man, or a good weed, down.

Gertrude-Do you think Clarence

will make a good husband? Her Mother-Sure, dear; he's already educated to going down town for his preakfast.

Some men seem to have succeeded at everything they've ever undertaken except making a living.

Drinker-Say, what's this stuff? It tastes like kerosene? Giver-Well, what does it matter? You wanted to get lit, didn't you?

Dear Column: I am a young man and very anxious to become an artist and paint pictures. I have procured the brushes and paints. Please tell me, should I name it first and then paint it or should I paint it, and name it later.—Young Artist.

Dear Young Artist: Name is first, and then don't paint it.

customer was in a local hardware store. He coughed loudly to signify his impatience. Finally he attracted a salesman's attention.

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Customer (in cafe)-I'm broke. and can't pay you for that meal. You can't get blood from a turnip. Cafe Owner (rolling up his sleeves)—No. but you ain't no tur-

Getting business is just like courtkind of goods and keep on calling.

Junior (reading aloud)---"John appeared presently in immaculate What does "inmaculate" mean?

Eight-Year-Old-Sister - No gravy spots on it.

Many funny bones are in the elbow, but some go to the head.

Youth-Dearest, will you love me if I give up all of my bad habits? His Sweetic-Oh, no: you couldn't expect me to love a perfect stranger. you know.

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The pastor, who appeared at the trial as a witness, asked the judge for permission to excommunicate the seven men and one woman after their guilt had been established.

After this ceremony the thieves received prison sentences of from six months to five years.



GAS BUGGIES-Ahem



Resist Party Levy Upon Official Pay

Brussels, oP -- A maximum salary of \$8,000 france, or \$1,090, has oeen fixed by the general council of the carry find. the labor party for members whose hold government posts. Money re. deleates mayors, communal and far beyond their present use. the party fund.

The council reached its decision;

the wan not comply with the decis-

Caralle Haysmans, mayor of Antis cited by opponents of the cular trame and not less man go to some day travel the sidewalks with feet in width when used for foot drink, has been making liquor for tion of they seed pearls in the chapter and another of 42,000 frances as overland another of 42,000 frances.

A proposal is advanced by the literation of the consumption for a decade. Obsters, literations complete blocks under Now she steps out as an exporter.

The decision applies to senators, A local man says he was coming ceised above this figure is to go to provincial counsellors and others.

rel deputies and mayors say SHELTERED SHOPPING PLAN

London (Pass Shoppers in Lon-

deadon 77,000 tranes, or \$2,080, to London County Council's building acts committee to extend authoriza- ANTI-KORANIC TURKEY SELLS tion of permanent sidewalk canopies

Well, how could anybody catch halls, cinemas and public halls with her chiefly cherry and strawberry

taurants and hotels with accommo- United States under a contract be- in the southern Philippines is veint FOR LONDON'S WEST END dation for at least 200 persons.

The committee proposes that the and New York importers. destres as a leading example of how don's fashionable West. End. may than 40 feet in width carrying vehic. Remainst Turkey, which cannot be moto firm of Japan. Cultured pearly the measure will strike. He was the identification of the cultured pearly cultured pearly the measure will strike. He was the identification of the cultured pearly cultured pearly cultured pearly cultured pearly cultured pearly cultured by artificial introduction.

in the absence of most of its group fish from a yacht as big as an ocean a minimum seating capacity of 500 key, chiefly cherry and strawberry leaders. As a result, many socialist liner? An old rowboat's the thing, persons, railway stations and 165- brandles, are to be exported to the producing cultured pearls near Jolo

tween the Turkish alreadol monopoly considered, it was said here by $\Lambda_{\rm c}\Lambda_{\rm c}$

To facilitate foreign demand for raki, the chief national drink, the government monopoly intends to re-STRANGE DRINKS ABROAD duce its alcohol content to 50 per cent. In its regulation state it is akin to "white mule."

> Filipinos To Cultivate Pearls, Manila, A.-The possibility of

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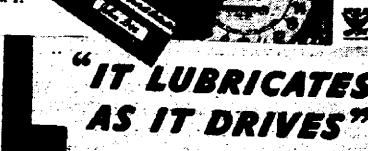
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matte skill of the cast
Orpheum: "Beloved" and "Circle
Canyon." The struggle to fame of a
compuser is the theme song of the first attraction, one of the best of he current pictures. It tells the of an immigrant boy who comes to America after the revoluion in his own country, with the dream of some day writing a won-derful symphony Failure marks every step, the Civil War, marriage, and poverty all hinder his advance "Uircle Canyon" gives Buddy Roosevelt a chance to play the hero in a western knock-them-down and draz-

them-out affair. travagant settings, grand music, a opportunity to display their dram-Broadway: "Temptations Revue"t stage full of pretty girls, some swell atic talent. on the stage, and "No More Women" dance numbers plus Al Jolson, Do-on the screen. Headed by Charles lores Del Rio, Ricardo Gortez, Kay King of "Broadway Melody" fame, Francis, Dick Powell, Hugh Herbert, the revue this week is the second Ruth Donnelly, Hal Leftov and Guy feature vaudeville attraction to come Kibbee, all conspire to make this to the Broadway theatre. A cast of one of the higger and better musical Women" is the latest of the Edmund there is a stabbing, a planned clope-Women" is the latest of the Edmund there is a stadding, a planned clope Lowe-Victor McLaglen co-starring ment, and when it is all over, Mr. pictures, and it has the same rowdy appeal as all the others. This time adores. The plot, however, is the adores. This time adores. The plot, however, is the same a couple of deep sea divers, smallest part of the show. It's the allways fighting each other over beautifully staged dances, the dances, the adversarial love with the chargest the source the savery and the savery Both are in love with the choruses, the songs, the gayety and Mrs. A. H. Windram, Port Ewen.

HOLLYWOO

Mr. Pewall profess to work.

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Portraying virtually the same

character to fire after fire, while

be was under contract, prompht &

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Hates 'Suave' And 'Polished'

adjectives Powell professionally dis-

parts for him that would fit them.

likes. Producers always sought

Grateful to "Philo Vance," the de-

ective he so often has portrayed,

he still prefers not to keep on play-

ing that "orudite stuffed-shirt." The

detective in "The Thin Man," the

film he does next, he considers dif-

ferent. His grudge isn't against de-

tectives as such. It is against char-

acters who are "mere thumbnail

sketches without a past."
As a free-lance, he hopes to have

producers seeking Powell for a part

rather than have them, with his contract salary in mind, frantically

Already signed for a half dezen films or more, he apparently is be-

seeking "a part for Powell."

ing "sought."

"Suare" and "polished" are two

ROLLYWOOD - William Porells des ef a bome semera ice to buy some day includes a entrement pool, a four-car sarage, a theater, tenuts courts, and two res-

All are incorporated in the home Poweli is building where Hebart Bosworths residence formerly stood. The star originally intended to remodel the Boowerth dwelling. but little by little the cld place CARDO GOWD.

One of the two recreation reome is an extension of the theater. The other contains one of his set innovations. The room faces the patie, and the bar is so placed that it can serve both indoors and out.

Powell admits that he is building with an eye to recale value.

Not Planning Retirement Which should tie up, but dosen't, with his remark that his decision to free-innes is based on a desire to retain his own market raine as a

He has no schemes for retiring to the proverbial life of ease after that time. He tried the luxury of idleness, ence, for four months on the Riviers, and it cured him. As a

star "for at least a couple of years

But he triumphs in the final scene, same girl, and this causes consider comedy that has been moven into the un old man who dies in prace he able misunderstanding. Full of raw action. And of course there is only cause he sees his cherished dream humor and action, this show will one Al Jolson with his mannerisms one true. With John Bole's sing-appeal to excitement lovers. Sally and his own peculiar style of getting and Gloria Stuart's heavity, this Blane, Minna Gombell and Christian ing his song over to his audience. show leaves little to be desired. Rub are also members of the cast. Although the east is filled with big names, all of them, with the excepition of Joison seem to be more or Kingston: "Wonder Bar." Ex- less in roles which give them small

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Mr. Flemming replied that he resowith in 1971 a fund was see apart tor onerd for the rocatruming of cowave. The chairman of the of the board against this fund. er charges were made against the re rounty road fund and no arwa- made to cause warrants the road fund according to pro-There herer was any segregathe of the fund according to properse it was one road fund. No at-"Ampr was made to issue warrants assainst a segregated fund for a specific road and when that fund had heen exhausted stop. So long as there was money in the highway fund be chairman of the board signed earrants, the rounty auperintendent saled warrants and the county treasirer was authorized with them to sign on long as the fund was not Serdraws. The county superintendent he salt had done nothing wrong and had ceted on authority of the mard if he had been doing anything anauthorized the chairman of the board and the county treasurer would have seen that the warrants were not

In turn Mr. Ewis said that if this were true that warrants could be issued against the highway fund without regard to the amount apportioned to any project then the reso-lutions of the board allocating certain sums to certain roads had no purpose and the county superintendent might spend any amount on any road so long as the highway fund was nor overdrawn,

To that Mr. Flemming said that ! the highway fund was for construction of highways and so long as it was expended for highways and not spent for other purposes such as construction of a Tuberculosis Hospital: or other county work that the fund was being properly spent. The objections of Mr. Flemming

were over-ruled by the board. Then from the project book Mr. McEntee read the various appropriations to each road, the date of the appropriation and the date in 1931 when the amount of the appropriation of the board. These warrants the Young People's League of the tion as specified in the project book were delivered to the payee and were had been reached or exceeded and paid at the bank and the bank in to postpone its cafeteria supper. The also when additional appropriations turn presented a check for the total supper was to have been held on were later made together with the amount of the day's business to the Sunday, April 22. Unforseen cirroad in the year 1931.

His testimony was as follows:

Road 53. Appropriation on March 29, 1931, \$5,000. On June 26, 1931. there had been charged against that road \$5.685,39. Between then and December 2, 1931, there had been charged another \$6.300 against the business in their new store. road. The total appropriation for year \$15,028.58. Total expended. \$11.949.98 to end of year

Road 54. Appropriated \$2. Mr. and Mrs. John Alterwisher of 393.89 and on June 16 there had Yonkers spent the week-end at their 293.89 and on June 16 there uses farm at Stone Ridge neights.
been charged against the project \$3. Hazzie Roosa has bought the Pine
Bush schoolhouse in district No. 9

Total appro-93.89. Expended \$25,067.06.

county line. Original appropriation Highland, and Miss Edith Newstrk, \$7,289.25. Charged to August 1 of Stone Ridge visited at the home \$7,392.31. To December 3, \$27,000 of Fred Osterboudt one day recent-Total appropriation \$13.589.25. ly.

Total charged to road \$40.113.50. Miss Alida M. Osterhoudt will Road 60. East Kingston-Fiatbush, open a music studio at her riginal appropriation \$2,192.97.1 about May 1. Original ecomber 3 \$8.000. Total appro-

priation \$5.695.97. Total charged o road \$10,731.13. Road 14-a. Atwood Hill. Original

appropriation \$4,500. At no time in 1931 was this used. Total charged \$3,274,35. Total appropriation for year \$8,861,67.

Road 72. Binnewater-Stone Ridge. Original appropriation \$20,000. Expended by September 17. From ben to December 3 charged against road \$7,000. Total appropriation for year \$30,000. Charged against road \$27,052.94.

These figures were given by Mr. McEntee from his project book. The original appropriations were made in the spring. His figures showed the amount of the first appropriations had been charged against the road on the various dates given and later additional appropriations were made by the board. The total given as charged against the road are the total amounts spent during the year on the roads

Asked if at any time the country highway fund had been overdrawn in 1931 Mr. McEntee said "No". Then Mr. Ewig asked if certificates of indebtedness had been issued that year for highway purposes and Mr. McEntee said he would have to look hat up and report later.

Cross examined by Mr. Flemming the witness said a general ledger was kept in the office for the year showing the condition of the high-way fund. The project book he said was of recent date, coming into use in 1931. Prior to that they had no! project book. It served no other purpose except to segregate the miered into the county accounts; only as supplemental to the ledger account. It was an analysis of the edger account.

To make the project book he said he took the recolution of the board of project appropriations for the year and set it down on the project. book. It showed no receipts,

Secripts were shown on the ledger as received for the county highway and from Motor Vehicle money, interest and amount of state aid to the hishway fund, etc.

Against the county highway food he said he charged certain disburse-ments, including the county superintendent's warrants as staned by the county superintendent and the chair-

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> **FARMER BROWN'S BOY** AND NIMBLE AS FRIENDS

OF ALL the timed people I know of none is more timid than Nimble Reels, the Jumping Mouse. But & funny thing about very timed people that and particular segregation and more quickly than some who are is that often they get over fear easier surposed to be very much braver. It was so with Nimole Heels. Now, wouldn't you auppose that after being almost killed by a great glast who he never had seen before. Nimble Beels would have been frightened almost to death, and remained so? At first he was inghtened Of course. He would have been a funny fellow if he hadn't

> But it didn't take Nimble Heels long to find out that those hands of Farmor Brown's boy were very gentle hands. Somehow, after a little he liked to be stroked by them. Then he was wrapped in something soft. It was the handberchief of Farmer Brown's not . In this he made the longest journey he had ever dreamed Clear across the Green Meadows. up the Long Lane, across the farm yard to Farmer Brown's house. There Farmer Brown's hot placed him to the snuggest of snug little cages with soft

moss for a bed, and left him to himself. Nimble Heels still felt a little weak, so he buried himself in the soft moss and went to sleep. It was night and quite dark when finally he awoke. At first he couldn't imagine where he was. Then he remembered, and all of a sudden he was all shivery with fear. It was still, very, very still, so at last he found courage to creep out and examine the place where he was. It didn't take him long to discover that he was a prisoner, and a perfect panic of fear swept over him.

The next day, when Farmer Brown's

he was getting along. Nimble Beels wouldn't poke so much as the tip of his nose out from under the mosa. Very carefully Farmer Brown's boy excovered him. When he arm that Numble Heels was all right he cevered him ever as he was before and left. him. After a while Nimble Heels poked his head out to see what had become of Farmer Brown's boy. No one was to be seen, but there was the most tempting pile of seeds and grain. Numble Reels suddenly felt hungry.

After that he understood that Farmer Brown's boy would not harm him. but was his protector, and at once they became the best of friends. Always Nimble Heels was sure of finding semething especially nice to eat in one of Farmer Brown's boy's pockets.

He was safe. He was safer, perhaps, than ever before in all his life. But he was a prisoner. Not even safety could make up for loss of free. dom. Nimble Heels began to pine and lose his appetite. Then it was that Farmer Brown's hoy showed that ne had an understanding heart and was in truth a fr.end worth having. He took Ninible Heels in his pocket and started down the Long Lane. Out on the Green Mendows he nent straight to the very place where Nimble Hools had jumped up his trousers leg. There he took Nimble Heels from his pocket. Making sure that no enemies were near, he set Nimble Heels down in the grass. From sheer joy in being free once more. Nimble Heels Jumped once, twice, three times. And if only he had looked back to see he would have seen the most surprised boy ever.

"Whew! That little chap is some jumper!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's boy, admiringly. It was the first time he had ever seen Nimble Heels jump.
6. T. W. Burgess. -- WNU Barvics.

on each specific treasurer. That was the procedure cumstances necessitated the change in plans. The new supper date will be announced in the near future.

Road 32. Zena. Appropriation iedger of accounts for 1931 and have 1575.19.

He said ne would get the solution iedger of accounts for 1931 and have it in court at 1 o'clock. A recess was taken until that time.

STONE RIDGE

arrangement of Telechron electric Stone Ridge, April 26-Irving clocks showing the time in New Cornish and son are doing a good

Miss Lucy Depuy is not getting Francisco. along very well since her operation. Mr. and Mrs. John Alterwisher of

about \$22,000 more. Total appropriation for road in 1931, \$9, and will convert it into a four-room bungalow.

13.89. Expended \$25.05 (.un. Road 56, Ulster Heights-Sullivan) Mr. and Mrs. Herbert plausey of Highland, and Miss Edith Newkirk Prides violet at the home:

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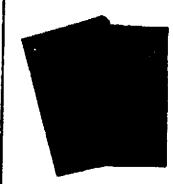
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able to present. Swing Along To An Old Woman Roberton lineidental solo by Gene Keyser) Chieres of SpringLincke The Club

The Little Damozel Novello The Fairy Pipers Brewer Lillon Hamer Atkinson

Riegenlied Brahms Sung a capella in German) Till the Sands of the Desert Grow

Rolland E. Heermance The Old Road Scott
Why Don't You Try Pletro You
The Club
Carissima Penn

150th Psalm Franck The Club

The club and soloists will be accompanied by Miss Mary Johnson, organist of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Catskill, whose work as an accompanist is manifested that during the seven seasons of the club. the club has always considered that she made a definite contribution to the success of their work.

The club is under the business di-rection of Richard C. Kennedy, who has proven himself to be such a good business manager that the club has not only contributed much to the musical life of Catskill but CARS CRASH IN PORT EWEN. throughout the seven seasons of its existence has been more than self supporting. His genial personality and his untiring service have meant much to the success of the club.

ALL JEWISH CONGRESS

and immediate importance will be Kleeck car being broken by the coldiscussed. It is important that lision. Deputy Sheriff Vredenburgh everyone interested in Jewish affairs and Trooper Metzger made an investigation of the accident.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle BLACK HILLS SEE ACROSS Limits for Acests Limits for Acests Limits assent assent assent assent from 12. Canas in New York mate 13. Competent 14. Nandows Pertaming to a certain pronogent law

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WOMAN SLIGHTLY INJURED

Cars driven by Mrs. Everett Van-Kleeck and Ann Elizabeth Prender- North Rondout Social Club baseball gast, both of Port Ewen, were in team has announced two practices collision near the Spinnenweber for his nine over the week-end. Sat-CONGRESS

collision near the Spinnenweber urday the club will drill at Hasbrouck Park at 1:30 in the aftermorning. The Van Kleeck car was noon and Sunday at 1 o'clock. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock coming out from a side street on to there will be a joint meeting of the the 9-W main highway as the Prenthree divisions of the American Jew- dergast car turned to enter the ish Congress at the Downtown Jew- street. Mrs. John Walker, who was ish Community Center. All inter-ested in the work of the congress are urged to attend. Matters of vital chin, the windshield of the Van-

TWO PRACTICES SLATED FOR NORTH RONDOUT SOCIAL CLUB

Manager Jimmy DeCicco of the

Card Party Successful.

The benefit card party held on Wednesday evening in the Community House, West Park, was a sucess in every way. It was organized by Mrs. William Yesse of Port Ewen. who was assisted by Mrs. Olice Du-Mont. Mrs. Percy Mott aand other members of the Ascension Church Guild and members of the Dorcas Society of Port Ewen.

BIG INDIAN POWWOW

in Eighty Years.

men in five states, have returned to mative sepres, sod buts and prairie homes after one of the largest Indian powwows held in this country since 1851. In Rapid City, S. D., at the footof the Black Hills, stolld-faced tribalbraska listened for four days while officials of the office of Indian affairs explained a new plan for consolidation of their lands and disposition of personal property.

The delegates will report back to their tribes and meet for a second conference this year "before the snow flies." Among the tribes represented at the Rapid City powwow, the first of a series of such gatherings being held throughout the Indian lands of the West, were the Slour, Blackfeet, Shoshones, Rocky Boys, Crows, Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Winnebagos, Yanktons, Turtle Mountain Chippewas, Fort Bretholds, Sisetons, and Wahpatons.

Favorite Hunting Ground.

"The Black Hills region forms an appropriate theater for a big Indian conference, because this 'island of mountains' in the Great Plains was once a favorite hunting ground of the Red Men," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "All of western South Dakota was at one time reserved for the Sioux Indians, whose 25,000 living members comprised the largest group represented at the recent powwow.

"What Indian tribe possessed this choice game country before the white man came to America is unknown: but since the opening of the West several distinct tribes have occupted the region, each in turn forced out by a stronger group. In all cases these newcomers have appeared from the east and almost without exception the older residents have moved farther West.

"The Crow Indians are believed to have been in possession of the Black Hills near the beginning of the Eighteenth century. Later the Poncas entered the eastern portion of the highlands, but, finding them occupied, turned back eastward. The Chevennes were the next successful invaders from the east, and held the territory when Lewis and Clark passed in 1804.

"Next came the Sloux, the last of the Red Men to hold this desirable region before the advent of the whiten, The first 'written' history of the country is a pictorial chronicle of the Sioux on prepared skins. It records that the famous chief, Standing Bull, led a party of warriors to the hills about the time of the signing of the American Declaration of Independence, and took back to his Plains home a little pine tree, a type of tree never seen before by his immediate tribe.

"It is a matter of tradition that the Cheyennes fought stubbornly to retain their upland hunting grounds, but that the Sioux finally drove them out, the decisive battle being fought at Battle mountain near the present town of Hot Springs.

Explored by U. S. Army. "The first real exploration of the

Black Hills was carried out by officers of the United States army in 1857 and 1859. After these expeditions rumors of the existence of gold there spread throughout the world, and a horde of would-be prospectors insisted that they be permitted to seek their fortunes in the new El Dorado.

"In 1874 the secretary of war sent an expedition to the region and its mineralogists found gold. When this became known, prospectors entered in spite of the best efforts of the United States army. After a year or two of unsuccessful attempts to eject these white interlopers, the federal government found it necessary to take over the hills from the Indians.

The national acquisition of this land was not easy. Not only were the Black Hills a happy hunting ground. but certain areas were regarded as sacred by the Sioux. There were places reserved for the Great Spirit, where no Indian dared hunt. To them came the medicine men to practice rites which should avert tribal disaster. It was in these hills that Sitting Bull communed with the spirits before he incited the Sioux to resist Crook and Custer in the memorable campaign which cost the latter officer his

"The region was thrown open for general settlement by President Grant in 1876, just 58 years ago. A turbulent frontier life developed in the mining camps that sprang up.

The Black Hills, which really should be called 'mountains' because some of their peaks are over 7,000 feet above sea level, are not a part of the Rockles, but they may be looked upon as little brothers. Both probably were formed at the same

"Today the most noted landmark of the Black Hills is Rushmore mountain, across the face of which is being carved gigantic figures of four great tuilders of the American nation: Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Roosevelt, with an inscription to be determined through a national con-

"Within the Black Hills region are the Wind Cave National park, the Forall Cread, and the Jewel Cave National monuments, the Harney and Black Hills National forests, and the Custer State park."

Earliest Roove Cover

The Library of Congress processes the entitlest known cover bearing a New York postmark. It was used in carrying a letter to George Washingtion in care of Benjamin Franklin. and shows the date of September 2.

WEST SMOKAN

West Shokan, April 24-The Greatest Gathering of Tribes Cheer County L. O. O. P. Past Grands Association met in a rousing session Saturday exceins, April 14 at the Washington.-More than 800 Indiana, home of C S Grant Lodge at representing some 43,000 fellow inches Gardiner. President Charles Sickler. of Garbeld Lodge, No. 422, Ulster Park, presided. The association meeting was opened with prayer by Past direct time of Gardeld Lodge Minutes of the February meeting were ordered dispensed with due to delegates from the North and South the absence of the secretary, Elwyn Dakotas, Wroming, Montana and Ne. of Paris, of Shokan Lodge. Visitors present were Past District Deputy Benjapun, F. Saven of Daniel Webster lasige, of New York district; Col Frank C Scotteld chief of staff of the Patriarchs Militant of the state., Past Grand Harry Kraft and another neinter from Acme Lodge if Newburgh, also a delegation of special bast grands from Freeman

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Defense Counsel Flemming Protests Additional Charges After Trial is Under Way, But Party Vote of Supervisors Allows Introduction of New Charges—Defense Unprepared to Meet New Charges-County Attorney Ewig Brings His Case Near to Close,

With the presention's case practor prepare a defense was unreason

Ewig who asked the Board of Super. attorney had been delving into the plemental bill of particulars. As been needed than had been approlwig who asked the Board of Super- wavenum, and over some time and soon as they were offered Mr. Figure princed. In these satisfacts to allow this new bill of partie. Provide apparently for some time and strong objected on the grounds they Brandt from Mr. Loughran were strong or the same strong of these strong objected on the grounds they be added to the same strong of these strong or the same strong or the s ulars to go in as part of the charges should have attown of these docupon which the Democrats seek to re- much long ago so as to have toways James F. Loughran.

particulars had been put in, that it He said it would require time to was unfair and unjust at this late theck up on the records. He asked hour to come in with these additional, that the request he denied and that charges. The original charge con- the supplemental bill be rejected. tains 18 counts and Mr. Flemming. "This is the last time I will many the charge of the country of the met but he felt that additional are discovered." charges at this time was unfair and charges as originally presented and bills so long as the case was on if of particulars dated April 11, 1934, ney was allowed. but to bring in new charges at this time was unfair and unjust. He had prepared to meet the charges as they har been originally presented and to which no court would ever consider. the 17 to 14 vote and to which Mr. to vote on these matters at some If that practice was continued he said Flemming objected and took an exin from time to time and the matter ruled by the board: the from time to time and the state of the Board of Supervisors could drag along indefinitely. The charges in the latest bill of particular of the County of Ulster. In the Mathars he said would require additional ter of the charges preferred against lates he said would require additional ter of the charges preferred against attorney for services and was a just time and browse around and they after the said they are time and browse around and they are time and their leasure. could drag along indefluitely. The meet these charges without more County.

were more or less indefinite he had asked for a bill of particulars to clear up the situation. That had been served by Mr. Ewig in four days when he might have had ten days. Then when the trial was asked April 10, 1934, served up to the situation asked to the Bill of Particulars to the Bill Then when the trial was about to the respondent herein on the 10th start an amended bill of particulars day of April, 1934, and to the Supstart an amended bill of particulars day of April. 1934, and to the Suphad been injected and he had to meet plemental Bill of Particulars dated prints.

April 11, 1934, and duly served upon on for several days additional said respondent, and being facts not for District Attorney for case of The did not appear on the salary list and the contained therein. charges were being brought. He contained therein.
said that a complaint was intended to inform the defendant or respon- X of the Bill of Particulars, with

amended bill became a part of the Mr. Flemming sald that County

Attorney Ewig had evidently been preparing his charges for some time. a matter of weeks, even months if the testimony given on the trial could be considered and in all that time he should have had time to ascertain what charges he wanted to bring before the board. Long before the respondent had any information the respondent had any information. Considerable of the atternoon sesof the matter the county attorney sion was taken up with documentary supply room in the court house. It ed. At no time he said was the had evidently been preparing his case evidence. Various portions of the supply form in the court nouse. It ed. At no time he said was the and recognized investigating records and documents of 1930 and 1931 was among the 1931 correspondence highway fund exhausted or over-ment of I ment of I was not until the charges had been port of the board. These sections was a letter signed by Mr. Loughran uside for each project, all the money ton, the was not until the charges had been port of the board. These sections had not until the charges had been port of the board. These sections had not until the respondent knew what related to resolutions authorizing to which was attached a statement. Was in the highway fund and checks trial. Now to bring in additional prizations for the construction of distribution of certain road money way fund and a record kept of and was attached to the letter with the letter was in the highway fund and a record kept of

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said he had prepared to defend those such a request," said. Mr. Ewig, charges, that the supplemental bill "More things may come up later but which was supplied later had been we won't bring them in even if they

should not be allowed. He said he Mr. Flemming said that there might had prepared his defense to meet the be no end to additional supplemental later those of the supplemental bill this procedure of the county attor-

tional charges could be brought ception when his objection was over

lars he said would require additional ter of the charges preferred against preparation of defense. He was not JAMES F. LOUGHRAN, County Sunow and had not been prepared to perintendent of Highways of Ulster

TO JAMES F. LOUGHRAN, Coun-Mr. Flemming said that the ty Superintendent of Highways, and charges as originally brought named HARRY H. FLEMMING, Esq., At-

dent as to what the charges were respect to Paragraph AV of the all 1929 amounting to were paid from a special \$3,000 fund and what must be met on trial, leged charges, and Paragraph 10 of \$237.05 to reimburse Mr. Loughran which the board annually placed at dent as to what the charges were respect to Paragraph XV of the al-Preparation for trial was made on the Demand for a Bill of Particulars, as civil engineer for blue print mathe disposal of the country superinthe respondent had prepared to meet to have been made to the respond
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Flemming objected on the continuation jobs which the state degrounds that the exhibits did not partment endorsed and approved. come under the charges or the original bill or particulars or under the first supplemental bill. He said ticipated cost of completing work.

Mr. Ewig then withdrew the exhibits and offered them individually Department that the board would with Mr. Flemming making a gen- later approve and make the proper eral objection an da specific objection appropriations. The board did later to each voucher as it was offered.

Specific Objections

Mr. Flemming's specific objections to the vouchers were as follows: work done for the district attorney were read they could not possibly in a criminal case and in no way con-

claim on the county.

No. 229, for 1927 amounting to won't be read," said Mr. Flemming.

\$50.76 for work done for district attorney in case of The People vs.

Markle, and he suggested that the

services of 150 measurement of the color with the c charges after the case had been partitions for the construction of and was attached to the letter with which road charges were against so that it could be told when the ap-

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tiness to produce certain papers, made to several communications sent They were youthers covering bills by Mr. Loughran in regard to variaere not pleaded in the complaint stated the reason for continuation and it was then that the new of work on roads after the approvouchers which Mr. Bott had pre- with Sullivan county officials, Super-Finally when the board voted to the likter county end of the toad permit the evidence to go in Mr. should be finished to eliminate a use-Ewig offered the vouchers as one ex. less dead end. That was one of the

he could not object specifically since In one instance the amount was \$0, southerly vouchers had been put in 000 and in another \$5,000. All ap-

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the respondent had prepared to meet those charges and to inject new charges or additional charges at this date was unjust and unfair and at thing which no court would even consider.

Vote to Accept Bill

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works has filed with the City Clerk and of that day, at the main entrance of that day, at the main entrance of object, showing the lots and parcels of stion. Ulter County, New York.

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N. Y., on April 23, 1934, at 9 6 clock the monitor for the Boulevard adjoining the property now or formerly of Joseph A. Murray and Mary C. K. Murray, his wife, be, and the same hereby is, approved; and that convenience and necessity requires the appropriation and condemnation of lands and premises herein against MA CLARA E. In the monitor for the Boulevard adjoining the property now or formerly of Joseph A. Murray and Mary C. K. Murray, his wife, be, and the same hereby is, approved; and that convenience and necessity requires the appropriation and condemnation of lands and premises herein against MA CLARA E. KROM, and the monitor for the Boulevard adjoining the property now or formerly of Joseph A. Murray and Mary C. K. Murray, his wife, be, and the same hereby is, approved; and the same hereby site of the Boulevard adjoining the property of the Boulevard adjoining the property of the Boulevard adjoining the property now of the Boulevard adjoining the property is approved; and the same hereby is, appro

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The matters pertinent to the Woodstock and Katsbaan churches were discussed freely and referred back to the respective consistories. The pastoral relation between the Rev. Mr. Ritchie and the Gardiner church was dissolved, effective June The Rev. Eugene C. Duryee was received by certificate from the South Classis of Bergen, N. J., and a call by the Blue Mountain Church upon Mr. Duryee to be its pastor, was approved by Classis and accepted by the Rev. Mr. Duryce. Installation service is to be held on May o in the Blue Mountain Church. The fuller program for this event is to be published later. The Rev. Gerret

Engines Have Stomach Ache Even railway engines have their "stomach" aches, and their diet, particularly liquid, has to be watched, says a bulletin of the motive power denartment of the Canadian National railways. It all comes about through the property possessed by water of dissolving certain minerals in the earth. To distil water for locomotives would : satail enormous expense; some locomotives use about 14,000 gailons of water on an average run of 185 miles. Therefore treating plants have to be maintained to break down the minerals in the water, particularly sulphate of lime, carbonate of lime and carbonate of magnesia that deposit a scale in the boilers which causes loss of power and overheating of the boller plates and damage to the tubes-in

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the time she stepped our upon the Schoonmaker of Hudson on Sunday beautiful bas smea and for violating down upon the acene of the assault. which took place directly in front of sides Van Aken and McNally, who and recognized. She answered wear Asked who else did you see that of Saugerties you recognized, ensumered seeings Cohen. She added that she had seem George Cohen go from near the Van Aken car to the car that had parked in the year of Van Aken's car-

Cross-examined by Mr. Prior, Mrs. she had refreshed her memory by parish hall. looking at the transcript of her teabecause she thought she Ewen. given such testimony under direct examination at the Sunday in Tillson with Irving Emermorning session of court said that she had talked with Assist- Mrs. Bert Coon of Malden spent ant District Attorney Haver since Wednesday with Mrs. George Neher. her first appearance on the stand and that he had said he was surprised at her testimony that morning; that she had talked with Mr. ly sympathize with Mrs. George Mc-Haver about the grand jury testi- Evoy, Sr., who met with an unformony after she had said that she tunate accident and fractured her was confused about what she had arm. She is under the care of Dr. said on the stand. The crowded J. Rymph of Bloomington. court room was tense as the de-t

between her testimony in the after- to her brother, who left for Europe. noon and what she had given in Mies Mary Regan of Kingston the morning and asked whether paid a brief visit to her home here while she was in the district attor on Tuesday. ney's office someone had not told her that unless she identified Cohen some interior decorating done at her ner to the times are interested for residence.

The witness finally replied. What difference does it Jessie Utter on Wednesday. make?" Mr. Prior said. "Is that the Enswer you want to give me?" witness indicated it was, whereupon Mr. Prior closed his cross-examina- several friends from Rosendale retion with the remark, "I am satis- cently.

Mr. Haver read from the testi- er in Kingston on Saturday. mony given before the grand jury a statement to the effect that the witness had identified George Cohen as the man who was cursing and kicking VanAken.

McNelly Called to Stand

William McNally, who said he was now with the U. S. Forestry Service in lillnois, and who accompanied VanAken the night he made the trip to Greenfield and seized two slot machines and who was in the VanAken car at the time of the assault, was the next witness for the, prosecution. **Questioned** Murray he said that he did not have a revolver in his possession at any time the night of the assault.

field, the return to Ellenville and the parking of the car on Main street to await the coming of Justice Bonomi. He told of the arrival of the second car, which stopped back of the VanAken car and of a bunch of the vanaken car and or a control of men getting out, coming up to the Vanaken car and starting to holler. He identified the three defendants as being in the party. did not see anyone strike VanAken while he was there, but said he saw Peter Cohen raise his arm and that George Cohen piled on me." said that he saw Jack Goldstein standing in the street. McNally got out of the car and went to call Officer Groppe, whom he had seen go ficer Groppe, whom he had into the lunch wagon nearby.

Prior the witness said that he had stated that there were "at least six" people in the party. He placed the time of the assault at about 12:10. saying that he had heard the town clock strike midnight shortly before it took place. McNally then told of his search for Justice Bonomi in various places in Ellenville. Asked where he left Van Aken while he was trying to find the judge, he caused considerable laughter when he replied, "I believe I left Mm in a couple of places." He explained his remark by stating that the Vanaken ear had left the acone of the assault and parked at two different places while they were awaiting Bonomi's

People Bests Case

At 3:45 the people rested and the defense called John Bonomi as its first witness. Mr. Bonomi, who at first witness. Mr. Bonomi, who at the time of the assault upon Van-Aken was a justice of the peace for the town of Wawarsing, stated that he had been a witness for the district attorney at the time of the trict attorney at the time of the grand jury investigation. He testi-fied that on the night of the assault. August 11, he went to the Napanochi Country Club. He left Ellenville with a party about 10 p. m. and re-furned about 2:15 or 3:20, leaving the Country Club about two o'clock. grand jury investigation. He testi-He said that while at the Country Club he was in what he described as a kind of cabaret during the evening. that at frequent intervals he was In what was called the "case nearby and that he saw Mos Rand. one of the defendance, there at inservals of 30 or 45 minutes until the time be (Bosomi) left the club. It

DANCE iers Hall, Alberry Ave. Ex. SATURDAY NITE, APRIL 21 formish proper.

Warwarsing Assault | from elamined by District Actor | Between Kaiser And | war | wa least once during the time between 11 15 and 12 26. Mr. Murra; read from Bosomi's testimony before the reme festive if the terminated grand jury a question to the effect the trame of Persury. When she "You would not be able to say that " " " " " fath. In Reculted are Resumed fine von saw Moe Rand between 11 76 on a caval rare with Great British, monary. and 12-20," to which the answer a moral race with France,

Court adjourned at 4.3%, the defense to resume its case at 10 o'clock this moreies

WEST CAMP

West Camp April 20-The Rev John & Church of Kingston Sunday Mr and Mrs Frank Relives spent Mis Devine was asked whether at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore apparentoo freely. Mr and Mrs James Monse and

the house she saw anyone else her Mrs. Etta Post, and Mrs. James.

spent Sunday at Riverview Farm. Mr and Mrs. George Williams and Mr and Mrs. Russell Moose called on Mr and Mrs. Harry R Coon re-

Levine said that she was making this "The Mock Marriage," and social The Ladies' Aid is to give a play, positive identification partly because hour. April 25, at 8 o'clock in the

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Winchell timony before the grand jury and spent Wednesday evening in Port Mr. and Mrs. Joel Emerick spent

> She ick and family. Mrs. Bert Coon of Malden spent

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, April 20 -- All deep-

fense counsel asked the witness, attack of the mumps. All hope to "Did you commit the crime of per-see bim about his work again soon." jury this morning?" Mrs. Levine: Paul Shiller of Tilleon attended said. "I understand that I am back the funeral of an aunt in New York Paul Shiller of Tillson attended here on the stand because my testi- city two weeks ago. Miss Gertrude ing. half so much as personality, empire can be saved from dismemmony this morning was confused and Shiller attended the confirmation of The big things in the world are alam trying to make it clear." her cousin in New York city last Mr. Prior continued questioning week. Mrs. Shiller was in New York the witness regarding the difference city last Sunday to bid bon voyage

Mrs. Martha Welmar is having

Richard Sagar was a business call

The er in Catekill recently. Mrs. Martha Weimar entertained

Jacob Weimar was a business call

When Morcury Boils

Mercury boils at about 675 degrees Febrenheit and freezes at 40 below

Long 'Lost Interview' The conversation then turned to agreement

fer lases from Page Cose.

Tive Algertras milito finance. Russia and Italy that opposed the fatherland in agreeing to recognize the priority of Prenty interests in Morocco, had digion. They constitutionally are in. Next, the Kaiser spoke capable of religion. They are ut- Annio-German relations. left her somewhat of an Ishmael teris without sentiment-practical,

Fo. the German foreign office extdently believed that the katter had-

The Hale interview was to appear. and Mrs. James Mosse and in so-tentury magazine, recrumers, come to pass between and and the started spassing the following Mildred Mosse spent Sunday 1965. The German foreign office: west, the yellow race and the white, naval and military cultural and ecolum Mountain gave it a thorough editorial acourt he said. "We are unworthy of our nomic." Blue Mountain gave it a incrough editorial acourthe be said. "We are unworthy of our Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Fiech and his removing most of the dynamics, fathers if we are negligent of the

Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Fiech and ing removing most of the dynamite. State of the William II concluded with a sulogy Mrs. Etta Post and Mrs. James. Then I was decided that the inspection of the Mrs. Fred Berm and Mrs. Ida Cole was, just before publication. The pages were yanked out, crated and given us."

Of Saugerities.

Or and Mrs. F. H. Green and truiser Bremen came to New York, over-estimated as fighters; they were race, never fear." The emperor expension of the William II concluded with a sulogy with the white face. His shoulders squared, his eye: Sashed, writes Hale, which is a superior of the white face of the whi 'A'lan': tossed them overboard.

Pages Fed to Pire.

The crates declined to sink and the Bremen lowered boats and took the white man hates the devil. The the home of the German * * them aboard again. Eight Imperial Japanese are devils, that's a simple — It belongs to the fair-German officers, according to the fact. the engine room, from which enlist, the kaiser had painted his picture only people who can save it.

"The Yellow Perli."

"The room of the angular country were barred."

"The Yellow Perli."

to have had a copy of the interview, the particular duty of the whitebut it has not been located. During races to prevent Japan from "swal-said:
"There were three versions of the

gation, is used. W. H. Hale found to all such treaties. it after his father's death in 1924. The Kaiser's first remarks concerned Theodore Roosevelt.

"What a man he is:" the em- Great for told Hale. "Mr. Roosevelt is to it. peror told Hale. Lon DuBols is suffering from an an inspiring example of the force of personality.

William II then developed a thesis. ways done by just a man-one man -one strong personality."

"One of The Greatest," Roosevelt, he declared, was "one of the greatest leaders of men the

world has ever seen."

Andrew Carnegie, "I can understand," he told Hale, why men like Mr. Rockefeller, with man's duty better than the mother his peculiar methods of gathering country seems to understand it," money, should not have relished the continued the Emperor. President's attack on iniquitious trust methods."

Carnegie, the Kaiser continued, derstanding. had once jokingly told him he would like to have Roosevelt and himself "in harness and have the reins for one dar.

His reply, the emperor said, was: be harnessed up with Mr. Roosevelt, had agreed. but I insist that we go tandem, and

Bible is full of fights—jolly good friends across the channel will say appeared in other quality magazines. Sights some of them were. It is a to that." mistaken idea that Christianity cas

no countenance for war He contended that the award on the deck She was carrying should clear the way for the mis-

> With the assertion that porid a greatest warriors had been Christians, the Kaiser turned to the stinding? Japanese

The trouble with them, or said. "in that they don't want any re- leads.

iizion. They constitutionally are in- Next the Katter spoke heatedly of cold, unsympathetic

Asiatic bituation

The Asiatic situation was the emperor a chief theme. "Everybody knows what must come to pass between Asia and the clared passing the British in things

too amail in stature.

(the Japanese) the kauser declared, northern Europe-where you to "He hates the white man worse than whom America belongs came from-They are devils?" It was fifteen years earlier that and to Protestanism. We are the

Theodore Roosevelt was supposed security, he said, adding that it was belongs to us!"

to have had a copy of the interview, the parricular duty of the white: In his Atlantic article Mr. Hale

In the Atlantic Monthly article, by several nations meant nothing, he peror's words—the almost verbatim the original interview, before expur-contended, since Japan was signatory

the em- Great Britain should not be a party vizn office got through with it.

"England a Traitor"

"It isn't genius the world needs, alliance of theirs with Japan is pernor brilliancy, nor profound learn sisted in I don't see how the British When self-interest comes in at

the door, sentimental patriotism flies out of the window. The Anglo-Japanese alliance was

terminated some years ago. Australia and New Zealand had in-He referred to two American vited the American fleet to visit their capitalists—John D. Rockefeller and shores as a warning to the home land that they had in the United States "a friend who understands the white

And, he added, President Roose-

nations to act as "big brother" to pertinent editor of the spicy little China the Kaiser said, was that of Journal, "The Hue and Cry". That had discussed this matter with second year at Yale. "I should esteem it a real honor to Roosevelt. he said, and Roosevelt graduation, a trip to Europe, and his

antee Chinese sovereignsy over Chi-

Here, Hale senors, the Kaltol suffaced and executed a dance step

Religion was the next subject. Hale makes this comment. "Casthe esteems himself a lord with spiritual as well as temporal respon-The hatter expressed disijke for the Roman Carnolic faith, on the ground that it subordinated

"What is England's grievance

against Germany, ne asked- and answered. This antipathy, he said, As Frontied in the British diplo-matte policy of opposition to the dominant continental power.

claimed. "It belongs to the Anglo-We know this much about him Teuton, the man who came from "It belongs to the fair-skinned man, and it belongs to Christianity

and fed the printed pages to the fire. Consolidation of the east consti- cation of any trial, and the future—
tuted the chief threat to occidental save humanity; and the future—
horse. "There is not power in other civili-Consolidation of the east consti- ration or any other religion that can

use the article as anti-German China's territorial integrity and interview. The first was a bundle of propaganda, but declined.

the "open door" principle guaranteed notes that Hale made of the emthe "open door" principle guaranteed notes that Hale made of the emaccount of a trained reporter.

"The second was the article in its The kaiser said a new treaty original form as it was submitted to among white nations was necessary the foreign office. The third conto preserve China's integrity, and sisted of what was left after the forwas the last that was acquired for publication in the Century. "England is a traitor to the white man's cause," he asserted. "If that away by Hale and were seen by no alliance of their cut. other living coul until after his death.

"Thus, while the real interview remained hidden and unknown, the harmless dilution of it came near creating an international crisis."

Mr. Hale said that in preparing it for publication he thought "it advisable for the sake of historical accuracy not to limit it to the expurgated form, but rather to draw upon the complete text," following the "original manuscript in Hale's hand-

Hale, a Woodstock Resident.

William Harlan Hale practically grew up in Woodstock, where he first veit had sent the fleet with that un- became generally known to everyone in any way connected with the colony The most logical combination of as the humorous, enthusiastic and the United States and Germany. He was when Hale was in his first or first book, "Challenge to Defeat" "Some fine day the world will book which took for its theme the

wake up and read a quiet little; effect of the peat-war years and the between Cermany and the degression agon the youth of amer-United States declared that we guarber of the editorial staff of "Vanity "O-Ho" I wonder want my Pair". Several of his articles have

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em tots port April 12 aboard the mette. Mari one at San Fran-

Brush Up On Basch

The suran and his consort, rulers ... email protected units British Malays, spent three weeks existering to Japan. Warming up of their therecan tour they visited tre hareball stadium at Koshien. est Oraya, to seek the annual interstolatic diamond tournament.

Sultan Ibrahim and Sultana Helen ean to travel in America, for several weeks before continuing to Great Sritain, the sultan's former ome. Their marriage in 1930 was erree selemnized, first at a London repairs office and then at a Moston enque at Woking.

Sultan Likes Sports.

A long stay in Britain and travel e the continent will extend their ogr to 18 months before they reo treir capital, Johore Baharu. The appressioning monarch of Jo He is a Malay, nearly 6 feet all, straight and soldierly. He is a na game hunter, a motorist and was some of the finest race horses

in World War days he donated 14 gnes to the British army and has ned for long periods in England. his giving rise to periodic rumors hat he planned to reside there permanently. He speaks English and

sailed for America. Johore is the most prosperous of British title as Sir Ibrahim, Grand the five non-federated Majay States, Commander of the Order of St. Milt has been a British protectorate chael and St. George and Knight of

since 1885, and the sultan carries a the British Empire, rection of Harry P. Dodge. The be silent two months while the

Sultan Ibrahim, sportsman ruler of Johore, and his sultana, the for-

mer Mrs. Helen Wilson of Scotland, are shown in Japan just before they

SPROSS JOINS PROGRAM

Announcement was made yesteradded to the program of their spring a very delightful program is anticiconcert, which will be held on Monplay the accompaniments for the so-

in addition to two groups of songs, Mr. Ault will render the "Prologue" from "Pagliacci," an arla which he has sung many times when appearing in the opera, both here and abroad. Mr. Ault is now in this country and during the past season has appeared with the Philadelphia Opera Company as well as on many concert programs.

OF KINGSTON CHORISTERS club, which was formed early in Jan- works are cleaned and the chimes uary, through the cooperation of the overhauled. Y. W. C. A. has now 68 paid mem- During II day by members of the music com-

Rehearsals have been scheduled day evening, April 30, at the high for this evening at 7:30 at the Fair school auditorium. Mr. Spross will Street Reformed Church, and next week at the Y. W. C. A. on both loist of the evening, Carroli Ault.

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President Frank S. Hyatt presided Frank S. Houte the band of the b and kept the program moving along Ferris the care and accompanient at the proper speed. Business and Clarette Carlo converse and discussions were interestingly pre-Classon E. Carle, the solver the ar-sented and dispatched with skill and Weeks, societies of the solver. diplomacy to make way for the other are electric and that, or ten there important frems on the schedule. Was in an earn said to the congulation in a siling was seen During the past year this young, that the wand dates composition in the ministers greatest asset of forganization of about 100 men has each other contrary to most over the ministers greatest asset of sources of inspiration in its work time, made the canonical institute of inspiration in its work time, made the canonical institute and for the church flower time and for the contrary to make the contrary of the church flower time and for the contrary to the contrary to make the make the contrary to make the contrary to make the make the contrary to make the contrary to make the make the contrary to make the make the make the make the contrary to make the mak

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pany giving him Instructions as to this board. what to tell the President.

true that the committee had copies | Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Black did not answer the question directly, but asserted that an attempt elly; branch office, 282 Wall street. directly, but asserted that an attempt was being made to convert the committee into a semi-political body for Allegheny Corp.

would have already been under way, he added. If the course of the inquiry had not been "diverted."

ARDONIA

Ardonia, April 20-Mrs. Sarah Paltridge, who has been spending the

Mrs. Herbert Winters of Modena spent Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kate Terwilliger. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barclay recently entertained relatives from

Miss Emma Hoffman and brother were callers in Modena Tuesday

A number of people from this on Tuesday. John Lucy of Gardiner was a busi-

ness caller in town Saturday. Elmer Paltridge and son, Ellsworth, were business callers out of town Wednesday morning.

The Girl Scouts enjoyed a hot dog Coca Cola roast at Shultis pond in Modena Columbia Gas & Electric ... 1612 brosino and Gladys Paltridge of this place, and Alberta Decker, Florence Giereish, Edith Paltridge, Ethel Continental Oil Ourter : very enjoyable time was reported.

in Clintondale Friday evening, met for rehearsal Thursday evening.



salesman because of her love for travsi," says pouting Polly, "soon finds that the only time she gets to go places is when her husband is on the

C. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Affect" and "Effect"

To affect is usually to influence, as in the sentence "The weather affected his health," though it also has other meanings. To effect is always to secomplish or produce, as in the sontence "He has effected great reforms." These two verbs cannot be used interchangenbly.

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The small room where the bids and American Water Works advanc-The small room where the field and American Water Works account of a partition and the small room were opened was jammed with post ing stream fractions. The gold to get some sandwirhes, but changed improving aban and Harold D. Metcail were month and invited them to the Myron S. Vanderlyn has returned elected deacons for a term of three Calvary cemetery, this city. day's reversal. Silver issues how delicatessen. They left somewhere to his home in Oyster Bay after years each and Raiph Neville was Meanwhile while the Senate was ever, were somewhat lower. The after 11. He remained a few min- spending a few days with his son elected a deacon for a term of one gering ready to debate the air-mail motors and rails were curtually motors then drove up to the Terrare and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Near-

marine camp up in the senate after by the vote of the Senate hanking He got into his car and Goldstein in honor of her cousin. Mrs. James touching the high spots of church Robinson (R-Ind) had read a news, and currency committee to report got into the car, saying that he Smith of Washington, D. C., who is work accomplished during the year paper clipping charging that Kermit the amended stock fegulation bill wanted to see Van Aken. Later they visiting her. Roosevelt, who was on the Astor The measure, in its present form, saw Van Aken near the Journal ofyacht. Nourmaha! with President sets up an independent board of five fice. Roosevelt recently, had received members to administer the law and. Cohen said that he never struck radiograms from the steamship com- leaves the question of margins up to nor assaulted Van Aken, had not had New York city where he spent sever- work of the Friendship Circle; Miss

Answering a question of Senator encouragement from Washington and had not been in company of guests at supper-bridge Tuesday every Fred L. Van Deusen for the Sunday Robinson, Black said he would be where it was authoritatively report. Peter Cohen or Moe Rand that every ning. glad to call Kermit Roosevelt, vice ed that the President had no new ning. Kermit Roosevelt, vice ed that the President had no new ning.

Frank and Lyle Herman of Jersey Service Club; Samuel H. Pyer for Markowitz, 41, of Wawarsing died the line, or Vincent plan for the metal in mind and ex
The witness said that he had had City spent Sunday with their moth- the deacons; Miss Grace Terwilliger suddenly of a heart attack while on

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Defendants Testify In Assault Case

Never Struck Him Says Cohem. beorge Cohen, one of the defend- evening at the home of Miss Elms

and his direct examination to many lovely and useful gifts. south adjourned for moon recess at The nitness hald that after Methodist Course at Hunt Memorial wither, about h octors, he came Hall Savarday afternoon down to his billiard academy and some of the companies and as low sted renewed strength against to nothing much doing and he went sar). Saturday evening by entertain, mus, which was preceded by the pleted.

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> we to his apartment and then went upon recently for appendicitis, is sen, LeRoy Palmer, William McClenentiment House and sat there a while. Saw Mrs Jossie Delaney entertained The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., The financial sector was pleased Jack Goldstein and Max Rosenstock two tables of bridge Monday evening pastor of the church, spoke briefly

a fight with him, was not in front al days Silver protagonists received little of the Cherney store that evening

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SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, April 20 .- Mrs. aunt. Mrs. Joseph Wilson, who has nesday evening. been ill for some time.

American & Foreign Power ... 1058 nome after spending two weeks New York city visiting relatives.

American Sugar Refining Co. . 51 evening was largely attended by the pects to return to her home here American Tobacco Class B ... 7312 Auxiliary and Men's Club. A very American Radiator 157a pleasant evening was spent by all, Anaconda Copper 1714 and the pastor and his wife were Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 700, presented with an easy chair a floor Associated Dry Goods 1714 lamp and a lamp shade by the three societies.

Baltimore & Ohlo Ry. 995 Margaret Hyatt on Sunuay Margaret Hyatt on Sunuay Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sleight of New-

Mrs. E. B. Haines, Mrs. Andrew Chesapeake & Ohlo R. R. ... 4712 Anderson and the Misses Emma and Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 1938 Julia Meyer motored to Poughkeep-Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 45g sie one day last week and called on Chrysler Corp. 541g the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Ardron. camp at Cold Spring, spent the weekwho are stopping at Hotel Windsor. end at their homes here. The Rev. Ardron is a former pastor

Consolidated Oil 1958 in the Benedictine Hospital. William Fallon who is very ill. Is

The Young Ladies Sold cleaning and renovating the parsonullary is city last week-end.

Great Northern, Pfd. 293g daughter, Patsy, called at the home tend a performance of Eug daughter, Patsy, called at the home O'Neill's play, "Ah, Wilderness,"

International Harvester Co. 4218 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schleightner at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder visited

their home on Bowne street. Port Ewen, on Sunday evening. Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45, and even ing service. 7:30 p. m., with the new pastor, the Rev. W. Chandler, in

Mrs. Joseph Wilson is seriously ill McKeesport Tin Plate Solly caller upon friends in the village on Tuesday.

Dr. Stern Has Tickets. Dr. Samuel Stern of lower Broadway has a supply of tickets for th Vanities to be given at the Wallkill Prison on April 26 and 27, and those who desire to attend may obtain tickets from Dr. Stern

President Approves Louis Washington, April 20 (P)-Prestdent Roosevelt today approved the proposed legislation authorizing Fed-

Downtown Republican Club

There will be an important meet-Reynolds Tobacco Class B 441 ing of the members of the Downtown Republican Club and the Ladles Auxiliary at the rooms, \$5 Broadway, this evening at 8 o'clock.

19 by the Downtown Republican asked to be present. Standard Oil of N. J. 4512 Success socially and financially. Auxiliary at the club rooms was a

Judiese Proght Over Badisle With buffule meet for food, buffule hides for clothes and lodges, buildle bonce, horse and stooms for fashionseked to meet at the church. ing weapons, their and implements. small weater that the mighty assured became a strong metive to Indian rituals and ceremonies. Burly Indian wars, especially between the mor Indians (Utes) and those of the plains Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 417, Short, says Nature Magazine, through Tollow Truck & Conch.

Presbyterians Held Annual Meeting

Mr and Mrs Coment Zeiss cele-

week end in Elmhurst, L. I.

week, is well

W. E. Saylor.

with relatives in town.

been spending several days.

Miss Phyllis Burton spent the

The Rev. and Mrs. Olney E. Cook

spent several days with relatives at

The Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins pastor

by Bishop Francis J. McConnell dur-

About the Folks

home in Detroit, Mich.

Townsend, of Main street.

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

News of Interest to Members

the to their gold supply.

Berne and Middleburgh this week.

week with friends in Brooklyn.

Ellenable, April 26 - Mise Irene Congregation of Rondont Presby-Youker, who will took become the tering Church Elected Three Trustees and Five Descuns at a surprise miscellaneous shower by Meeting Thursday Evening Which about I of her friends Thursday Was Preceded by Chicken Dinner in Chapel. The activities of the Rondout

Presbyterian Church were brought A minimale-tea was given by the num range emplated in the specific. I tility enarce drew a following, load of hats he had cleaned for him. J. K. Lathrop and H. J. Shurter thur Cragin, Henry C. Connelly and carrons was from 11 to 15 cents per with Consolidated that Public Serve They went inside.

Late purchases new Pontiac cars.

I trustees and E. Herbert Van Deutschen Connelly and Conn Shortly after ten Cohen invited the Sa.I Polotsey, who was operated trustees, and E. Herbert Van Deu-

The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., cemetery, that is past while reports on the vari-Mrs. Joseph Blackwell spent the ous church activities were given by members of the organizations. Miss Max Silverman has returned from Mary McCausland reported on the Emily Cragin on the Junior Guild; Mrs. Helen DuBois entertained 12 William Darling on the junior choir:

Mance, who is visiting her.

The Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins, who finished the year on April 1, with all bills paid. urer showed that the church had Monday at Cypress Hills, Brooklyn.

Conference in New York city last | The active church membership totals 351 and attention was called to. Fred Fox was called to New York on Shawangunk Country Club met at young people which met during the The Woman's Auxiliary of the the work of the pastor's class of week during February and March with an attendance of 18 young peo-Mrs. Coles Dutcher spent several ple.

Society Notes

Sagarese-Kaley Clintondale, April 20-Miss Anna Kaley of Milton became the bride was 68 years old. A son, Donald R. Thursday of Joseph Sagarese of New York city in Milton, Thursday. The

Mrs. Herbert Muth of Binghamton spent the latter part of the week Mrs. Charles Brogan has returned friends of the bride attended from from New York city where she had Clintondale. A daughter, Lee Joyce, was born Engagement Announced. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mansfield of

New Paltz. April 20,-Mr. and Clinton avenue on Thursday, April Mrs. Jacob Dietz of Poughkeepste Clinton avenue on Thursday, April Mrs. Jacob Dietz of Fougunospore Orange, N. J. Mrs. J. K. Lathrop of 12, at Veterans' Memorial Hospital, announce the engagement of their Orange, N. J. Mrs. J. K. Lathrop of 12, at Veterans' Memorial Hospital, announce the engagement of their Orange, N. J. Mrs. J. K. Lathrop of 12, at Veterans' Memorial Hospital, announce the engagement of their Orange, N. J. Mrs. J. K. Lathrop of 12, at Veterans' Memorial Hospital, announce the engagement of their Orange, N. J. Mrs. J. K. Lathrop of the Orange of the Computation of the Comp C. D. Raymond has purchased a daughter. Julia, to Bernard Emerow Nash sedan.

Michael Daioczak and Adam Emmons of Albany, son of Mrs. Ella Emmons of Hudson Falls. Miss nverzagt, who are at the C. C. C. Dietz is a graduate of New Paltz Normal School and now teaches in Albany public schools. Mr. Emmons is employed by the New York Club Thursday evening at the rooms of the local Methodist Episcopal Power and Light Corp. in Albany. Of the local methodist Epistophi rower and Digne Corp. in Albany Church has been assigned to remain The wedding will take place soon. here for the coming year Mr. Wilkins' appointment was announced

Eleanor Reading To Marry.

New York, April 19 (Special)ing the Conference held in New York Miss Eleanor du Bols Re former Kingston resident, will be Joseph S. Leotta, Alfonso Fauletico, Margaretville.

Club of America was present and The ceremony will take place in Mrs. James Wesley attended the gave an address. Mrs. A. J. Ander-Union Theological Seminary with the BALASH—At Goldrick's Landing. In any, held at the parsonage.

The Drama Class of the local high East 79th street, was born in Kings and Agnes Nagy Baiash.

The Rev. Mr. Chandler called at school unit with Miss Grace Everest ton. She is the daughter of John P. In any Mr. and Mrs. E. Sauford and York city Saturday, April 25, to at-Hudson, the son of Alexander and Relatives and friends invited. Interperformance of Eugene Helen Higman Hudson, was born here. He gave his address as 305 East 58th street.

A Surprise Shower.

Port Ewen. April 20 .- A surrise shower was given Miss Louise Hotaling at her home on Bayard street. Port Ewen. Thursday evening. April 19, in honor of her ap Mrs. E. M. Adams, who has been proaching marriage to Tracy Jordan. Card and domino games and several spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Hamilton, of Franklin street, has returned to ber piano and vocal selections were enloyed. Miss Hotaling was the recipient of many lovely gifts: Harold E. Scovil and Miss Charfreshments were served during the lotte Stewart of Montclair, N. J. were guests on Sunday of Mr. Scoevening. Those present were the Misses Lena Mayone. Beatrice Van vil's mother, Mrs. Stella F. Scovil, Vlierden. Dorothy Knave, Mildred and his grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Freer, Roberta Hotaling, Edna Welss and Louise Hotaling The Townsend, of Main street.

Mrs. Rosa Beadle of 46 East St.

James street is in New York city atMunson. Clifford Longendyke. Tracy tending the graduating class of Jordan and Mrs. Bill Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Orsen Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hotaling.

Surprise Shower The Misses Alice Cashdollar and bonor of Miss Ida Terpening. April Ancient City Council, No. 21, R. A S. M., will meet in Masonic Hall, Wall street. Friday evening. The Royal Masters degree will be conferred and refreshments will be George Van Aken of Port Ewen, in The Bruck. the near future. Many beautiful Special meeting tonight at a colored opened, were received by Miss Terpening. Games were played and Colonial Rebekah Lodge at Odd Fei- a delightful social time was en- nellus A. Fox, 27 Hemlock avenue, lows Hall, Broadway and Brewster loyed. At midnight delicious re- this evening at 7:20 o'clock to recite Card Farty Successful lows Hall, Broadway and Brewster loyed. At midnight delicious re-this evening at 7:26 o'clock to recite
The public card party held April etreet. All past noble grands are freehments consisting of a said the Rosary for the repose of his On Sunday, April 22, Aretes
Lodge, I. O. O. F., will attend divine
convices at the Elmendorf Street
Precedysterian Church. All Odd Fellaws and Rebekahs of the city are

Daken beans. Sundwiches. prontes.

Cake and coffee were served. At a GARDNER.—In this city, April 19.

International Complete Com baked beans, sundwiches, pickies, soul. prosperous married life. Those present were: Mabel Gunther, Marneked to attend. Services will start at 7:30 p. m. The members are jorie Faubert, Eleanor McDonough. Mary Myers, Beatrice Buley, Harriet Clark, Adelaide Boice, Reien McAn-drew, Park Proper, Julia Van Aken, meet at the lodge rooms at 7:20 p.

George Van Aken.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Pottinger Eldert, widow of John Eldert, died at the residence of her cousin. Mrs. Raymond Stewart, 21 Furnace street, today. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

more fully to the attention of the erick Wilson, of East Orange, N. J., tators watched from being a few members of the church at the an- of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city, nephew of Sarah killer, George labels and the same of New York city and the same of New York c nual congregational church meeting; and Charles Becker of this village,

Agnes Rose Balash, daugnter or in the criminal court building in the criminal court building in died at the family home in Goldrick's Landing on Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be held from the late home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mt. driver, September 18, Ellenville, April 20.-William H.

whole arisation studition. Sension is size, western union, univer air one nondair residence. He son, many of monutcello, spent Sunspent (D-Ala) announced that officeraft, and American Can were about didn't want anything to eat, but took day in town.

Support Sunspent Sun

Irving Brizzee died in this city today after a brief illness. He was a of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. He son of the late John and Hannah man Hermance and Orman Hermans Russell Brizzee and is survived by spent Sunday with Mr. Hermanes two brothers. John and Robert sister in New York city. Brizzee. Funeral services will be held from the home of John Brizzee, needay at her home here. 13 DuBois street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

Ellenville, April 20. - Abram Mrs. Frank J. Potter entertained a few friends at tea on Wednesday in honor of her sister. Mrs. Emma

The financial report of the treaseral children. Burlal took place

The funeral of Joseph A. Albertini was held from the home of his parents, 102 Broadway, this morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 o'clock a solemn requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. W. H. Kennedy, assisted by the Rev. Henry Herdigan as deacon and the Rev. James Moore as subdeacon. There were many beautiful floral offerings. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery where Father Moore had charge of the services at

Ellenville, April 20.-Mrs. Frances Smiley Baldwin, wife of Arthur J. Baldwin, died at her home in East Orange, N. J., Monday night. She Baldwin, also survives. Mrs. Baldbride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. John daughter of the late Alfred A. and Several Rachel Sivan Smiley. She spent her childhood at Minnewaska. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were married June 18, 1892. Funeral services were held at the home on Wednesday, April 18,

> Italian -American Club. John J. DeGasperis was elected

president of the Italian-American on Railroad avenue. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Nathan J. Palisi; secretary, Anthony J. Erena; vice-secretary, Frank Lalima. and sergeant at arms. Frank Rito. e board of directors consists of

Thursday, April 19, 1934, Agnes Rose, beloved daughter of Andrew

ment in the Mt. Calvary cemetery. BRIZZEE—in this city, Friday, April 20, 1934, Irving, son of the

late John and Hannah Russell

Brizzee and loving brother of John and Robert Brizzee. Services at the residence of his brother, John Brizzee, 13 DuBois street, Monday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

ELDERT-In this city, April 20. 1934, at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Raymond Stewart, 21 Furnace street, Mary Elizabeth Pettinger, wife of the late John Eldert. Notice of funeral later.

OX—Cornelius A., on Wednesday. April 18, at Philadelphia, Pa., be-loved husband of Mary Lenaban. and brother of Mrs. John Benkert, of this city, and Miss Catherine Fox of Chester, N. Y.

Funeral will be held from his late esidence, 27 Hemiock avenue, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence Eunice Short and Mrs. Howland Mass of requiem will be offered at to St. Peter's Church, where a high Murdock gave a surprise shower in 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his

The members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society and St. Peter's Bowiing Clubs are requested to meet at the home of their late member. Cor-

Interment in Newburgh, New York.

Members of Kingston Ludge No. Washington, April 20 (P).—It was made known today at the White House that President Rossevelt feels the answer to the silver remonstration problem fire in the formula presented at the London Economic Conference, whereby all nations would fix definite reserves of silver in ra-

E. R. KEARNEY.

3 Are Executed Tela For Illinois Murden

Chicago, April 20 pp. A 21-page old criminal who killed a police white on trial for murder in at a tempted escape and two other to ers were executed in the Cole time jail at dawn today.

The triple execution was carried South Rondout, April 29. Fred- out in 27 minutes. About the Me partition as John Scheen, the to killer, George Dale, 29, are law, Francis, 35, a negro, ded to

Scheck shot and killed Patroles John G. Sevic in a vain stead to freedom as his murder trial open July. Dale shot down Gustare Boe 81-year-old haberdasher and the year-old negro was convicted of the ing Joseph Hartel, a mile rate

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, April 27 As ex-Gice Club and local talent with C given at the Flatbush Cub horp Wednesday evening. Apr.: 25 E S:15 for the benefit of the Flating; Church under the auspires of April committee, Mrs. David Kiege and Mrs. Herman Herman e. A.S. will offering will be taken.

Mrs. Perc Krom and dangers Miss Hazel Auchmoody spant week

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herman spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hermande

No NRA Cases

Washington, April 20 (P.-Her: S. Johnson told newspaper editors today that no charges of NRA cocviolation brought against large manufacturers had developed a case that would stand up in the courts.

ZYCKYW A LOTAL STORE NYMP

"GOLF BALLS" \$1.19, \$1.55 dez ज्या Swings Saturday

> CUSTOM TAILORED Worsted Balmaccan

Topcoute ... \$17.85 Basebali Gloves \$1 & \$1.79



Team Price Ball Bats, \$13.20 dez.



ic Oxfords \$1.59 Ladies' Phoenix Silk Hose,



Sport Flannel Trops, \$2.98 SPORT SWEATERS, Mohair, Camel. \$3.30 value \$2.84

Work Shore \$1.89



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Er The Associated Press) Sector's Believing.

Ranals Cuy-Joe Care, M. K. T. Nas the a surprise in store for him. Nation 3 Stoam, new chairman of the railroad board, was examinms equipment here and called the ATENIA FIATION

vanishing trick - into retirement Sloan, the new chairman of the board," the receiver | Dot in C 27.1 198

On year? So's your grand-No kidding," Sloan replied.

All right, Joe, I'll stop in to see res rattroad chief promised. Sloan arranged to have his special train stop at Angola today.

Four Times Two. Harrison, Neb.—Twins are the rule in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sayer. Mrs. Sayer recently gave birth to a twin son and daughbern in a family of 13 children.

Then Forest, meditating on the iob. fell asleep and dreamed—reservations for tickets be made as dreamed he found \$10. The next day he took a spade and went to to avail themselves of this opporwork. He turned up a \$10 gold tunity to have their children attend piece, crusted with earth and dated this "opera".

after that. All the neighbors came Cacao Bean Tells on the rea with spaces. History To Kiwanis Some Likes Life.

tury but he "would sorta itse to

His Last Trick.

ard magician, is planning another

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ter's fine cooking

Pittsburgh-Alex Saunders, celebrating his 160th hirthday, says he Members of the Kitrania Club saw doesn't expect to 'tre another cen and heard a talking picture Thursday Saunders, who has occupied his moon at the Governor Clinton Hotel present home for almost to page concerning The till of Monterrma. est and agent at Angola, attributes his long life to the daught which proved to be the products derived from the cargo beam. Chiefshorolate products and the like. Montreal-Howard Thurston, wig-

Preceding the showing of the picture. Dr. Bueve offered a resolution. the Orient, both in line and color and He came to Montreal, not on tour in the death of Dr. A. C. Gates, which but in connection with a business was adopted by the club after the "It's not easy to leave the stage," members had paid their last respects he confided. "And I ask you, what standing while the resolution was am I going to do with that dress read.

A notice and invitation was given of the Zionesz meeting at the Jewish Community Center Sunday evening. it which time Dr. De Haas, prominent Zionis: will be the speaker.

Announcement was also made of the century of fashions, sponsored by the Williamsk Golf Club at the Municipal Auditorium nevt Friday even-

The April meeting of the Federat-Guesis for the day were Clyde ed Council P.-T. A. was held at the Winchell of Shokan, Kenneth P high school Wednesday afternoon. Push of Hershey, Pa., and P. D., April 18.

When Breams Come True.

Pire-hurch—For weeks Mrs. Mathids Forest had been begging her sen. Florence, 30, to start a garden.

April 18.

Final arrangements were made the history of the cacao bean from the interest the history of the cacao bean from the time it was taken from the tree time it was turned out into the modern products, which are a part of avery household. every household.

> First Sugar From Beets The first experiments successfully obtaining augar from beets were made in Berun in 1747.

ORIENTAL EFFECTS LEAD NEW STYLES

Are Capied.

There is enough and to spare for all existing whime of fashion. Tou can go the limit in practically any direction except a full skirt. You can put among these 'gifts' was corea, sards in the hem provided the waint and hips and thighe are fitted sought.

The strongest tendency in toward color combinations—beautiful in richness and blendency. One extremely practical note about such styles so the kimono-cut alceres, alit-tailed conta and Japanese lines in general is that they can be so easily packed, pressed and carred about in suiteses or trunk.

The Sah-fin trend, while accellent for exotic onfits wearable only a few times, will be followed by those who crave conspicuousment, but will be modified into a softer line with more grace and comfort to it.

We called these "wings" last time, but they have dropped further down now and so go into the "fin" class. A few still remain at the shoulders, particularly when using fur in the Bchiaparelli manner, and even with the Helm touch, but on the whole the

> "WINDSWEPT" PRINT By CMERIE NICHOLAS



The vogue for "windswept" effects is reflected in the newest prints. The pajamas shown here are made of a windswept print in chulls crepe construction. This lovely print has every thing to recommend it. First of all its colors will not fade or ron in washing and it is of such a sturdy weave there is no wear out to it. The generous cut of this attractive pajama costume gives the effect of the sweeping lines of a full skirt. Elbow length puff sleeves and a bodice closed with two bows of self fabric are interesting details. Pajamas of this type are comfortable for lounging and are adored by school girls for wear around the dormitory, for fudge parties or for study hours—but pajamas are not being worn outside the home by smart

Velvet Predominates in

Spring Style Showings There was more velvet shown in thu spring conturier collections in Paris than there has been previously.

Small velvet capes for evening in black and colors, were shown in many of the houses, Vionnet particularly stressed val-

vet, showing not only capes, wraps, evening gowns and hostess gowns, but many charming velvet accessories. Lelong showed three very beautiful

two short wraps. Worth made a stunning white mat velvet full length evening wrap with large sleeves, bagging at the elbow, which were allt from shoulder to elbow, with a tight cuff extending from

long velvet evening wraps, a cape and

elbow to wrist. This was made with a cowl neckline, with a blue fox posed very low in the back and coming loosely over the shoulder to the neckline. It was very stunning.

"Tag End" Dresses

New "tag end" dresses, designed along tailored lines with long skirts for the cocktail and dinner hours, add a novel note to the 1934 fashion dis-

They are designed to carry the wearer from late afternoon into the evening, when the tired business man doesn't want to dress.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

The "coolie" beret is new. Shallow crowns are preferred by mart clients.

Copes of organitie, net and other sheers are shown. Yers Boree uses seashalls for

Spreading fea-shaped trains give the new lines to evening gowns. Levely prints dominate the collections.

Navy taffeta with white organifie capes or jackets is featured for

Terrupia on Lond, in Water The diamond-back terrapis is an much at home on had as in the weter. The only time it stays under water for very long at a strutch is during its period of hibernation. Then it barous deep fato the mud out of reach of the frost to sleep away the wister.

COLORED DIXIE MINSTREL

The Nem's Club of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion, Church, will firing line, also John Schespinnaker, is different from former years. present its real colored thite min- that funny end may Street show at the little Theatre Wed- gerald, the homes artis and fart borne artist. Clode breadness, The nesday eventsg. May 16, 1934, feat- High Hattern and the Hannery

be good cleam witty jokes, good; back in 1894, by Billy McClaim and SHOW TO BE STAGED MAY 16 singing and peppy dancers. James his partner, a colored comedicane, B. Fitzgerald, the great entertainer," who is now to Hollywood. who is well known will be on the. The opening and costne this year

Chatters Fitz-

General Johnson has started his varation; and now these will be some using a areas array of the best time will also perform there said fishing that it fishing if ambide condend talent in hingston, who are said new mendition of the fit is but one eaten a spend, what one spending the fit is not a spending to be spending to the spending that it is not the spending to the spending that the said the spending that it is not spending to the spending that the said th taking part in tots show. There will take Walk which wear or popular era, can



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FRESH SHOULDERS	SMALL TRIMMED, 1512
PORK CHOPS, 1b	12
BEST QUALITY TENI	DER STEER BEEF
SHOULDER ROAST	LEAN 1
HAMBURG, 3 lbs	
STEW BEEF SOLID ROUND,	
COUNTY MILK FED VEAL LEGS VEAL, 16	17
VEAL SHOULDERS, t	
VEAL CHOPS, tb	
VEAL BREAST FOR STUFFING	
WIDE BACON SUGAR CURED.	. ть
POTATOES	MAINE, No. 1 quality, pk 35
NEW CABBAGES	3 pounds 10
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VALENCIA FRESH CUT SPINACH, pk. ... ORANGES, pk. LARGE MELLOW **BANANAS** Extra Large Seedless ORANGES, doz. . . .

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Boston Red Sox Come Back By Trimming Senators In Double

American League

International League

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Boston 1. Brooklyn 1 (7 innings.

American League

Boston 5, Washington 4 (a. m.).

Boston 7, Washington 3 (p. m.).

New York 16, Philadelphia 4,

International League

GAMES TODAY

National League

American League

Washington at Philadelphia.

International League

first., either Johnny Murphy or Char-

ey Bock at second, either DeCicco

or Birdy Debrosky at third and Don

For European Trip

New York, April 20 (AP).-Nine

leading amateur golfers of the na-

tion, including the U.S. open and

amateur champions, gathered in

New York today preparatory to

starting an ocean voyage which uiti-

mately will lead to St. Andrews in

Scotland for the international Wai-

ker Cup team matches with Great Britain on May 11 and 12. The team sails tomorrow at noon on the

Francis Oulmet, the team captain, came down from Boston; Chandler

Egan, the 50-year-old marvel. ar-rived from the Pacific coast; Gus

Moreland came up from Texas. They

were joined by George T. Dunlap.

ir., and Johnny Goodman. amateur

Grounds the Kingston High School anxious to win in Kingston.

Newark 8, Buffalo 5 (10 innings)

Cleveland 3. St. Louis 2.

Chicago 9. Detroit 8.

Other games, rain.

Boston at New York.

Chicago at St. Louis.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Detroit at Cleveland.

New York at Boston.

Toronto at Albany.

Buffalo at Newark

Montreal at Syracuse.

Rochester at Baltimore.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnari.

New York 2. Philadelphia 0.

Chicago 4, Cincinnati I.

Pittsburgh 14, St. Louis 4

Syracuse

Rochester

Newark

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Albanı

By HUGH & PULLERYON, JR. + Associated Press Sports Writer, ;

The Boston Red Son, picking Patriote' Day, a strictly Sestonian holiday, as their stairing point, aiready have begun to pay dividends upon Owner Tom Yankers big in-TOTAL IN Them

After dropping two tough decisions to Washington's Senators, the Soz made it all up vesterday by trim- New York ming the 1932 league champions in Chicago both haives of the holiday double. Pittsburgh beader, 5 to 4 and 7 to 3 Julius Brooklyn Folters, olg outfielder from Balti- Boston more, won the morning contest with 5t. Louis ainth incing nome run after a Cincinnati pinch hit by "Sheriff" Dave Harris Philadelphia had tied the count for Washington in the seventh

The afternoon drew 34,886 fans. Detroit the largest crowd since the rebuild. Ciercland ing process began. They may the ing process regan. The New York Red Hose pound Ray Prim, Mark Washington . . . Filley and Ed Linke, for 13 hite, in Boston cluding a homer by Bill Cissell white Philadelphia . . . Johnny Welch tossed in a five hit g. huritag job to make the victory sure Chicago All Hit Heartly

Bis terrific electing continues right down the American League Toronto line with the single exception of the Cleveland-St. Louis duel, and the Indians won that when Joe Vosmik clouted a 400 foot line homer with one on in the eighth.

Chicago's White Sox added the Detroit Tigers to the list of clubs Baltimore which have lost one game by pounding out a 9 to 8 victory, scoring their last two runs in the ninth. The New York Yankees out-swatted the Athleties in a home run duel, 10 to as four baggers by Bill Dickey and Tony Lazzeri proved more effective than a pair by Bob Johnson. Terry Hits Homer, Glanta Win-

world champion Giants played the National League theme song for the day when they turned four hits, one a homer by Bill Terry, of Fidgety Phil Collins into a 2 to 0 victory over the Phillies, Bud Parmeles and Adolf Luque pitched five-hit ball.

Brooklyn and Boston provided one of the early-season oddities in a 1-1, seven inning tie. A thick fog, which rolled in to obscure the forced the umpires to call the game. Walter Beck of the Dodgers allowed only three hits. Pat Malone's five hit burling plus some timely hitting against Paul Derringer gave the Clubs their third straight triumph over Cincinnati by a 4 to 3 count.

The Pittaburgh Pirates refused to follow the rest of the league and piled up 13 assorted hits to trim the Cardinals 14 to 4.



Pat Malone, Cubs-Limited Reds to five hits and fanned six. Joe Vosmik, Indians-Clouted

homer with one on in eighth to beat Freddle Lindstrom, Pirates-Bit

In three days of competition, 35 home runs have been registered in Moore at short, while the outfield the major baseball leagues as shown Mac Tiano. Elmer Hopper and eithby The Freeman's table which fol- er Harder or Ortale.

Homers Yesterday

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Course Now Open Westland of Chicago, Johanny Fischer of Cincinnati, Max Marston of Philadelphia and Lawson Little

The golf course at Lake Mobonk of San Francisco, is now open for the season, and visitors are welcomed at the course. The course this year will be in: charge of Aier Simpson, the golf prefessional.

BILLIARDS

Thursday, Don Boyce defeated Oncar Newkirk 100-83, High runs were Omaha, defeated Sandor Stabo, 214, Hangary. (Stabo disqualified after Thursday, Don Boyce defeated Oncar

Tonight's match in the round two falls split). phis tourney will bring together reddle Planthaber, city billiard Des Moines—Rudy Laditzi. 225.
New York, threw Ben Ginsberg, 218.

With The Walker Cuppers - Westland

Chicagoan To "Come Bock" To St. Andrews As He Promised in '29.

THE Editor's note: This is the second of a write of articles on the carvers and permunitum of the right mainters of America's 1934 Walker cup By PAUL MICKELSON

Associated Press Sports Writer. 4 ctrago Ab .- A young American regered nogetally at the starter's terr at historie St. Andrews five 667 Years ago, his entry in the British amateur golf championship refused, 214 Leart broken

"Well, I'll be back," he promised , not the starting officials as he strode away, dejected and weary.

And back to the ancient battle-.457 ground of golf the same fellow is coming this May, not as a compara-566 tive unknown but as Jack Westland 560 a star member of America's 1934 .332 Walker cup team.

if the American team needs an added incentive this year in the big rup bartle at St. Andrews, Westland. will supply it. Since that day in 1929 1 000 when the British tournament officials advised him his entry had been received 12 hours too late, Jack has been burning with an intense desire to play in the Walker cup matches 600 and the British championships.

The Inspiration He Needed There is no rancor in his heart mate, Johnny Dawson, who had gone against the British, as he helieves in to the semi-finals of the British ama- way. In the same brokerage office West Point, so that three times golf rules, but he cannot forget that teur that same year. time when he made an ocean voyage

champion out of Westland. From St. Chicago field that he was this year if he and his mates lose this year.

Sievens. New York University's new Andrews he went over to win the given the unprecedented ranking of "So how can I talk?" Westland head baseball coach, sees rugby as the coming spring same. Andrews he went over to win the given the unprecedented ranking of French amateur title against a good "plus one."



JACK WESTLAND

field, which included his traveling he seldom talks or smiles.

Westland probably golf's most famoss "foker face" claims the distinction of being one of the few amathur stars of today who did not learn the game from a professional. His father, a Canadian now residing at Everett, Wash., taught Jack.

Peruliar Putting Stance

A 76 shooter himself, the elder Westland took his son our golfing at the age of 12 and he had him breaking by before he was 17 years old. Today Jack is 29, tall, straight, equipped with muscles of steel and one of the best nghting hearts in the

his woods and short irons, but his servative institutions of learning on finest work is done with an old rusty either side of the Atlantic.

putter he has kept in his bag for 15 Harvard, for instance. years and one of the most peculiar rugby team to New York—the

alm is a mystery to golf.

Office Pals Make it Tough,

Jack, who played on the Univer-done, sity of Washington links team in his. It's all right for rugby, of course, college days and won the Pacific because rugby doesn't attract very coast collegiate title in addition to big crowds, anyway, and this was an placing in the finals of the national affair of international consequences. collegiate, also rates as the most hence sport for sport's sake. But it silent of players. During a match would seem to be unethical for Har-

with him in Chicago are two former many people could pay to Since then Westland has been national amateur champions and game over there only to be shut out by a 'Western amateur champion, finalist Walker cup players, Chick Evans and amateurism and are we wrong. Inch as anything to make a got make a got following the first transition of the first to make a golf golfer-in fact, so superior to his vow they'll run Jack out of the office

Allison Defaults Boxing Shows Tuesday, April 24

for him on the card slated for Tues. Sirutis. He is 21 years old, weighs April 20 (P).—The withdrawal of rugby attracts as much attention in day. April 24. at the Municipal 196 pounds and is five feet, 11 inches Wilmer Allison, No. 2 ranking star the spring as football in the fall." from Austin, Tex., from singles commaker for the American Legion, has ing as hard as these main bout conbeen informed that all of the testants, Studer has learned and round meeting between Frank to do with his pugilists are training earnestly for promises that the scraps will be Shields and Lester Stoefen in the with spring football drill, baseball. 14th annual Mason and Dixon tennis track, lacrosse and rowing,

Saturday afternoon at the Fair a hard one, Poster being just as rounds the Kingston High School anxious to win in Kingston.

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The no smoking order will be liam C. Wright, former national but the progress of events so far in but the progress of events so far in drive for 1934 when it will oppose Schmeling when the German trained at Greenkill Lodge for defense of his heavyweight title against Jack better for the boxers which means this game as they have been in al-

included Jane Sharp of Pasadena, matter whether he rides to and from Calif., and Norma Taubele of New the scene by bus or de luxe train. York, the favorites, and Kathryn Winthrop of Boston. The fourth member of the last four awaited the outcome of a match between Grace Surber of New York and Florence LeBoutillier of Westbury, N. Y. Miss Surber led her rival, 7-5, 2-all when the shower forced cessation of

Rienzo A. C. to Practice.

a baseball team in the Twilight League this season, will hold practice Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Hasbrouck Park. All members are

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,

asked to attend promptly. A captain will be elected.

The Rienzo A. C., which will place

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inted From Sports Editor.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAS J. GOTLD

The Cambridge University runger firem has come and gone, completing a somewhat breathless and high-pressure invasion of eastern college fields within a fortnight. Although the ensuing spectacle

roved a bit one-sided, in favor of the visiting lads, it was interesting and stimulating, even though i doubt there will be any immediate public or private demand to lift rugby to the level of big-time college athletics. No doubt some more of those international athletic friendships were cemented and all that sort of thing but I am still a trife puzzled by the terrific ballyhoo westland can play a par tune with involves the oldest and most con-Harvard, for instance, sent

When he putts, Jack cocks his in the opening game of the tour. But when he putts, Java to an head around so far that only his left ran you imagine the how! from the eye glimpses the ball, giving one the ivy-covered precincts just outside impression that he is about to putt Boston if it was suggested the Haraway from the hole. How he cans vard football team play an American his putts so brilliantly with such an rival-West Point for example- on the neutral ground of the Yanker Stadium? It simply couldn't be

vard and Army to play in New York once every four years, instead of this

the coming spring game. The good doctor's remarks, of course, may have been made in the general spirit of enthusiasm which seemed to mark the visit of our Brit-

ish lads but he continued: Favoring Shields can like and the teams will enjoy playing. It will take some time to develop the interest of teams and

A nice, hectic spring season of rugger is all we need, doctor, to give the agile undergraduate something spare time. What

have enough to keep them busy now. like the show." Doc keeps right after of aggravating the back injury he embarrassed enough now by the

All this chatter is at least a sign Rain forced postponement of the college athlete wants his activities Grant-Bell quarter-final yesterday on an intercollegiate basis and Semi-finalists in women's singles seems determined to have them, no

Marathon Dance Is Old in Venezuelan Jungles

In the Venezueian jungles near the lonely Brazilian border the cock-of-the rock, sometimes called "the most beamtiful bird in the world," goes through a remarkable dance routine. The performance takes place on the ground witnessed by a score or more of other flame colored males and their drab consorts, gathered on bushes.

While the audience cheers approvingly, the dancer, with lowered wings and outspread pumping tail, walks round and round, scratching the ground and springing into the air. When it tires another male takes its place. There seems to be no data as to the duration of these marathons. according to the National Geographical society.

Other dancers even more accomplished, are the manakins. There is one with jet-black coat and brightblue cap; another, of the same diminutive size, exactly like him except that the blue cap is replaced by one of white; and a third of the same stature, with orange head and red boots. All are denizens of the deep shadows

of the undergrowth, and in the duck might well be mistaken for little blackcoated gnomes, as they go so seriously about their latricate dances.

Opts of the Habrida On Uist and other islands of the

Rebrides there grows a special out called the "small out." Phat breed know it so Avenu strigens and it is the only out that can be grown in these islands. The Hebridean islands are situated off the northwest coast of Scotland where farming conditions are not too favorable. The small out to also grown in Wales. It was very common on most farms in Scotland prior to 1760, when never varieties of cats were introduced. The small out has a higher feeding value then the cultivaled varieties. The analysis shows It to be higher in protein, off and ash, and lower to curbohydrates and floor then ordinary sens. The manifest is an important crop in these islands and In parts of Scotland and Wales where It is also used to feed in sheaves to Mack, and is mainly depended on for

ernet Little Werry Four races of the pellow-bossed nermet are widely distributed to the respect members half of Columbia, says Nature Magazine, but their selected habitat is far removed from morty all agricultural activity, and they are of bette concern to the farmer.

Lost-One Collar Button

By BOYCE COLLINS

SE 27 200 Mrs. November Strategie ROBERT WEBER WAS Created IN go out for the evening Wheeler be would go to a first night at the theater or to one of the popular ha te's where he could dise and dear

the evening away, he hadn't decide

"D-n:" he exclaimed suddenly when his collar button eluded him is the traditional manner just as to one carefully fastening on his collar, Reert spread the evening newspaper prinstakingly on the floor and stared his search for the missing better Under the radiator he found day some burnt matches and nothing size After further research he found a square opening around the base of the steam pipe where it entered the big, room, This half-inch space was exactly where a last collar button might be hiding. Robert decided,

And there was something gleaning in the shallow hole. Robert fished around with a unife blade. He trough the gleaming object to the surface and carefully carried it to the bureau "I'll be d-d!" Robert uttered out loud. But it wasn't his missing coller button that he had found.

Instead it was a diamond ring that Robert had unearthed from a dusty setting. It was a woman's ring, "Some one has been missing this, I'll bet,

"Now for the collar button and In be satisfied," murmured Robert as he went back to his excavating. But before he had stooped to a squatting position his foot hit something. He turned around and there was the collar button smashed flat. Robert didn't mind altering his

plans. He put a business suit on instead of his tuxedo. He knocked at the landlady's door

before he left the house. "I was just wondering, Mrs. Turs-

bull, who lived in my room before I moved in," said Robert, "I found a book there-" he had a book under his arm, a modern novel. "Oh, that Miss Blossom must have left it-I don't believe she wanted it.

She was always losing things—she lost her diamond ring right there in the room the very day she moved out." "I suppose she left her new address." ventured Robert.

"Well, yes, she did. She couldn't afford to pay the rent here so she got College Student and his pals hardly a cheaper room with a Miss King on Amsterdam avenue."

With this information, Robert decided to dine by himself. After a sumptaous meal he proceeded to the new home of Miss Bloseom.

"Miss Blossom, yes, sir. She lives here. Here's a gentleman to see you. Miss Blossom," the maid said and led him to a small living room where neone was playing the plane. The playing stopped. A woman arose and said to Robert, "I'm Miss Blossom."

Robert was surprised to find the roman facing him somewhere around forty years old and not particularly

Dicasant to look at "I came to inquire about a diamond Fing that you had lost "

"I never talk to reporters," snapped Miss Blossom. "And besides I found

my diamond ring in my trunk when I unpacked here occupied the room before you took it?

I found a diamond ring there last night and I'm anxious to return it to "A Miss Towers had the room—Miss

Elsle Towers—and she works in the Uptown Savings bank." The Uptown Savings bank-his own place of employment! And Miss Tow-

ers was secretary to the president? As he left Miss Blossom's home, Robert decided to forego pleasure and return to his room for a good night's sleep. The next morning the alarm clock awakened him an hour earlier than usual. Robert jumped out of bed and spent the extra time making sure that he would look his best at the bank that day. In hopes that Miss Elsie Towers breakfasted at Mrs. Turnbull's, he was in the dining room by seven-thirty. Half an hour later in came the one girl be was looking for, and she appeared more beautiful than Robert had ever seen her.

As soon as he finished his breakfast he mustered up courage and foined Miss Towers at her table. He asked her tactfully if she had lost a ring. She was surprised and said that she had—a diamond ring that her father had sent her for Christmas last year. She didn't know what could have happened to it. It had vanished and she had been greatly upset about it.

That was Robert's chance and be took advantage of it. Mrs. Turnbull from the cashier's

deak noticed the pair intent in conversation. She didn't miss anything-These young folks beat Old Harry." she told a friend later. "Strangers one day and engaged the next. He giving her a ring so soon!"

So the elderly matron wasn't sufprised a few months later when Zisie displayed a large solitaire dismond set in platform and she dised at the boarding house with Robert Weber. But she was curious about something that Robert took from his pocket and showed to Eisle. What was it that made them taugh and then suddenly appear so devoted to each other? If Mrs. Turnbull's eyesight had been & little better the would have noticed that the minute object which Robert took such good care of was a flattened collar button-the one thing that had been responsible for his to Elafe Towers.

Becords of the ancient American Paristo days it was illeged to smooth on Sundays within two miles of a meeting home, or while going to or from was a 12 peace fine per pull.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, D. C.-Jim McMillen. 215. Chicago, threw Joe Dusek, 292. Omaga, 27:36

Toronto -- Joe Savoldi, 192, Three Ouks, Mich., defeated Rudy Dusek. In the fusior tournament at Nick's 215. Omaha, two falls to one.

Legion Promises One Of Best

Carl Reynolds and Johnny Welch, Bost every other encounter with the present champ gets down to drilling smoke is expected to bring many feminine fans out to the bouts. double victory over Senators; latter is hoped by many of Kingaton's foipitched five hit ball in second game.
Walter Reck, Dodgers — Held
Braves to three singles in seven in
Kingston off on its third DUSO conis 6 feet, two inches tall. In actual

staged in a local ring.

Zeke Bonura, White Sox—Made plished by any school in the DUSO Braddock, Frankie Crawley, Georgie Neron, Walter Cobb. Tom Tonor, Zeke Bonura, White Sox made phones by May South Neron, Walter Coop, 10m three bits and scored winning run League. Kingston has already won Yustin Sirutis, Don Petron and oththree hits and scored winning run in 9-8 triumph over Tigers.

Bud Parmelee, Giants—Shut out Philles with three hits in 71-3 in saings, fanning five.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Batted in the DUSO championship would be all settled in favor of Kingston.

Although Coach Kias has not an knocked out Eddie Mader in four knocked

nounced his starting lineup, it is Jack McCov, three rounds; Bob Marpresumed that Captain Jim Martin. tin, six rounds, and Jack Shaw in In the Major Leagues

| Description of the finging squad, will start in the hox, with George Zadany be hind the plate. The infield will at the same time at Matan and improbably consist of Jack Linden at pressed local patrons of the training camp with his ability in the ring. Shaw boxed with Schmeling pressed local patrons of the fraining camp with his ability in the ring. Poster has been defeated twice.

Checking up on the boys to work+once by Abe Feldman and by Yustin Auditorium, Doc Studer, match-All of the other boxers are work-

the boxing carnival which promises lote. "There'll be no stalling, all to be one of the best shows ever of these boys I have signed are tournament today. fighters and I know that the fan will Deciding to take no further risk Word comes from Matty Herbert, like the snow. Doc neeps to the word comes from Matty Herbert, the local men who will box for the manager of Chester Matan, that the local men who will box for the Legion, Bill Freeman, Tony Rodriguez and Joe Vosdick, urging them Allison defaulted yesterday, thereby series, without having rugby boomed Kingston High Opens

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baseball team will open its DUSO Matan is no stranger to fans should call 1914. here, he having worked with Max The no smoking friedrie Linustrom. Firstee Late the first same as they have been in also spar with Primo Carnera, when the will not be under heavy clouds of spar with Primo Carnera, when the will not be under heavy clouds of spar with Primo Carnera, when the spar with Primo Carnera, when the will not be under heavy clouds of spar with Primo Carnera, when the spar with Primo Carnera, when the will not be under heavy clouds of spar with Primo Carnera, when the spar with Primo Carnera, when the will not be under heavy clouds of the primo Carnera, when the spar with Primo Carnera, when the will not be under heavy clouds of the primo Carnera, when the spar with Primo Carnera, when the will not be under heavy clouds of the primo Carnera, when the spar with Primo Carnera, which will be primo Carnera, when the spar with Primo Carnera

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

St. Paul, Minn.—Babe Daniels,

146, Boston, drew with Pat Murphy,

(By The Associated Press)

Charleston, S. C .- Leroy Brown, Charleston, outpointed Jackie Gibbs, Orange, Tex., (10).

Dallas. Tex.-George Salvadore.

146. Terre Haute. (10). Young Old-Timer

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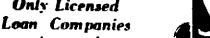


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IP DORIS WHITE rad out fallen into his arms, BA Burntin would beter have given ser another thought. He was clumping up the last flight of dark, officioth covered stairs, when he heard a little gast and then some thing soft and stelding was flung bead first into his arms. He caught ber as easily as he had caunti the ball when he was fielder, and naving out her on her feet gently asked in his

in it, "Hert any?" She breathed quickly, and answered, "I-I guess you saved my life!" There was just the suggestion of a laugh in that voice that went straight to Bob's

"You see, I must have caught my toe in the olicioth," she explained. Bob thought she nad the softest, sweetest voice he had heard for a

"I think my dinner is forever lost!" Doris said sadly, stooping to feel about the stairs. They found at last the head of let-

tuce, the two rolls still in their bag and the lemon that was to help make up the dinner. In the process they said several things to each other, altogether trite and yet somehow most Illuminating.

So it was not strange that the second time Bob ran into the occupant of the hall bedroom he lifted his hat and stopped to talk.

The third time they met, Bob asked directly, "Would you take a walk with me this afternoon?" The faintest tinge of color showed

through Doris' white skin and she said -for it was Saturday-"I'd love to!" They walked along Fifth arenue. stopping before the shop windows to peer in and feeling a part of all the thrill and stir of an afternoon on the Avenue.

Doris' eyes were shining and she was actually prettier each time Bob Richards looked down at her.

The next Saturday it rained and Doris hesitated and then knocked at the door on the second floor that bore the card: "Robert Richards."

"I thought you might have tea with me, it's such a cold, dismal kind of afternoon," Doris offered shyly.

At the answering gleam of pleasure in his eyes Doris hurried up the flight of stairs. She knew it would mean that she must lunch meagerly all the following week, but she bought crumpets-toasted them over her gas burner -and a tiny jar of marmalade, and a apray of narcissus to put in the bowl by the window.

At his loud rap she opened her door and smiled up at him. Bob laid down a box of candy as he

said, "I bought it for the party," and looked about him curiously. For it was the oddest hall bedroom he had ever seen. He had imagined a room with a bureau and an iron bed, and enough room just to sit on the with two windows and an alcove, a evening and the general public is inroom that looked sunny in spite of the ,vited to attend. fact that it was raining, because the walls were yellow and charming sun-

and covered the cushions of the two own tinted wicker chairs Gleaming brass candlesticks were on a table in the corner, a brilliant color print of blue mountain and an icy mountain brook hung over the graypainted table. A couch under a tumble of cushions-and a black luster bowl held the frail narcissus in the

window. Doris sitting down at the table pouring ten into clear yellow cups, he suddenly saw as another girl. A girl removed from his own hard struggles by all the beauty of this charming room. Why, she must earn more in a week than he did to have a place like this!

For a month Doris scarcely saw the ewner of the room on the second floor. When she did meet him by chance, he hurried past her with an abrupt "Good evening!"

But once when she climbed the two flights of stairs and saw that Bob's door was open and a strange girl was standing by the black marble mantelpiece, her heart seemed like a piece of lead. She could scarcely drag herself away.

"Oh, do you live on the floor above?" the strange girl asked eagerly. "I've seen your room and it is so pretty-"

Doris answered, wondering how she could go on talking when the bottom of her little world had dropped out.

"I bought the hangings on Sixth aveare at a sale, and the candlesticks in Allen street for \$1.25; you can find some second-hand furniture and paint | natural gas in 1885. In 1905 a new it yourself; oh, yes, I'll show you how." She smiled wistfully and went on up the stairs.

But the blood thrummed in her cars stadly when she heard clumping steps behind her. Doris turned to see Bob Richards coming toward her with a bewildered, dawning happiness in his

"I heard what you said." he began, "I had to come back. I thought I'd go away and try to forget you-for 1 knew I couldn't ask a girl with all you had to marry a poor fellow like : me. You mean it. Doris, you fixed up that from out of nothing?" He cuspit ber hands and joyked

down into her eyes. "Don't you know I love you?" "Dut-" she whispered. "I was assumed to ask a rich girl

to marry me," he said so he took her In his arms. Memorial Services. The annual memorial services of

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The public is again reminded that hir voice with the trace of huseiness wach portion of the evening's program will begin at the appointed hour. The doors will open at "clock. Local orchestras will give a concert, interspersed by several novel specialities, from 8 to 9 o'clock, and for one hour beginning at 9 o'clock big-time entertainers will present one of the very best ballroom floor shows ever staged in the city.

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KINGSTON POST WILL

HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Post, American Legion, will be held in the Memorial building this POTATOES! evening. A report of poppy day chairman will be given outlining the plans for the sale of poppies by the Post. Other interesting reports on the activities of the Post will be given. The iscussion at the last meeting which ended with the matter being laid on the table until this meeting will be brought up for final settlement. Refreshments will be served after the

"How The Story Grew."

Wednesday evening, April 25, two one-act plays will be given in the lecture room of the St. James M. E. hurch under the auspices of the WTW Class of the Sunday school. One of the plays is "How the Story i Grew" and the other Secrets." There "" "Beauty There will also be several one chair. What he saw was a room musical numbers given during the

ny colored chintz hung at the windows Indiana Broke in 1837. and Owing \$14,000,000

The first white persons to enter the present limits of the state of Indiana vere French explorers and traders. In the winter of 1679-80 La Salle crossed the portage from the St. Joseph to the Kankakee river. In 1702 the French built a fort at Vincennes, and soon after made the first permanent settlement. In 1763 the English occupied the territory, which previously had been inhabited by French and Indians. The Virginian expedition under George Rogers Clark in 1778-9 conquered the region west of Ohio and north of the Ohio river, known as the "Hilnois Country." This was coded in 1783 to the United States. and became part of the Northwest territory four years later. In 1800. Indian territory was organized, includ-

Michigan. The state of Indiana was admitted to the Union in 1816. An era of wild speculation in land culminated in 1837 in general bankruptcy and a state debt of \$14,000,000. The construction of the National road and the beginning of railroad building in 1847 renewed prosperity, and between 1850 and 1860 the Wabash

ing the present Indiana, Illinois and

and Erie canal was built. During the Civil war, Indiana furnished a full quote of men, and was an important source of food supplies. industry was stimulated by the development of coal deposits from about 1870, and the discovery of abundant municipal code providing uniform system for cities and towns was put into effect.--Indianapolis News.

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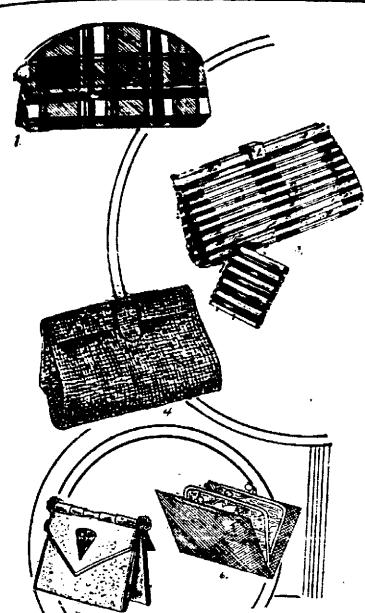
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Among the most approved summer colors, as you have already been told, is yellow. Sunshine's own color has a way of being in eclipse only so long. There's a lot of yellow about this season and more is prom-Yellow is attractive as an accent to navy and even to lighter blues Neckwear counters offer much rellow, both for searfs and for washable neckwear. One sees it too, in window displays of summery bats and accessories of several kinds. Bright coats over dark dresses,

the most recent expression of Jenby's idea of white coats over black dresses, are being featured in fashion promenades of summery clothes. Much has been written of the flower vogue. While it has by no means turned out to he a false alarm, one should really he fair enough to include fruit as well. enough to include fruit as well. A cluster of cherries in one's lapel is a nifty note.

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Striped cotton broadcloth is used for a woman's frock with broad lapel and taffets scarf in navy to match the stripe of the fabric.

PLATTEKILL

??****************** Plattekill, April 20 .- A spring enkill School District No. 1. Friday ed Dr. Charles Johnston, Sunday. afternoon, by the scholars and teacher. Miss Gertrude Kopsaki. Those with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill. taking part were: Robert Week- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Sielen strom. Peter Barbatsule, Roland Car. and daughter, Janet, of Clintondale. oenter, Mary Staszewski, Mary Harris. John Barbartsule. Russel Car- day. penter. Calvin Birdsall. Adelaide Woodland, Mercedes Ferarris, Rob. were guests of Pine Bush Grangers, ert Ferarris, Dorothy Neuwirth Jean Monday evening, when Neighbors ert Ferarris, Dorothy Neuwirth, Jean Powles, Marjorie Gerow, Joseph Staszewski, Maris Ferarris, Charles the interior of the Plattekill M. E. Staszewski. Maid Marian. Rhoda White. Eleanor Heilan. Visitors attending the performance were. Mrs. William DePew of New Hurley was a caller in town. Sunday Russel Carpenter, Mrs. Elbridge Gerow, Mrs. Wilbur Odell, Miss Myra Powell, Mrs. J. Edward Harris. Mrs. John Neuwirth. Mrs. thur Deiner, Mrr. Kathryn Heilan, Mrs. Charles Dempsky, Mrs. Ignats Staszewski, Mrs. Ferarris, Mrs. Bar-

The Rev. Herhert Hahn has retelved the appointment of pastor of the Plattekill and Rossville Methodist Church, for another conference

The annual school meetings in Plattekill School's Districts No. and S. will be held Tuesday evening. May 1. for the purpose of electing officers and other business.

Miss Emma Parliman has re-formed to her home in Newhorgh, after spending the past week in this

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Pression and



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MARY GRAHAM BONNER adies and gentlemen the Sig-ner said as he waved his right arm in the direction of Top Notch and Rip and Christopher Columbus Crow and the ducks and the hears. "I went to introduce you to one of the most magnificent glorious, gorgoous, beantiful, wonderful, superfine, superfor people it has ever been my send ferrime, send lark and happiness and low and pleasure and de-IRS: to know

mean Wille Willer Quara quack cheer, sheer, gracked the durks "Great growl, ebear, cheer," growled the bears

BOW- WOW- WOW, sheet barked Rip exmed Christopher.

Cackle-cackle, cheer, sheer, crowed Top Notch, and the circus people and the circus animals all loined in a great circle around Willy Nilly and the Signer and shouted:

"Willy Nilly, we're for you, we're for you, we're for you.
"Willy Nilly, we're for you, yes indeed we are"

Then the leading clown came over, turned three somersaults and



which were the pictures of every one in the circus, and everyone had signed his name in the book. Even the elephants and the monkeys and the dogs and the ponies had signed with their foot prints

This was an honor Willy Nilly had never had. For a moment he wished his ears looked better, but when they all cared for him so much why should be think of the pointed ears

rross—"The Circus Departs"

daughter. Dolores, enjoyed a trip to New York city, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerow of Wallkill were callers on relatives in Plattekill, recently,

Mrs. Etta Camp and Miss Carrie Johnston, of New Paltz, were callers on Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston.

Mrs. Vernard Wager and Mrs. Homer Hill, were husiness callers to New Paltz, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phillips and tertainment was presented in Platte- children of Waterbury, Conn., visit-

> more and Miss Myra Powell. Sun-Members of

Night was in session. Improvements are being made to

concert given in the Ampaion Gies Patrons concert given to the Amption Give. The Misses Emesses. Use Will Citib of Newburgh Wednesday ever lamin Carrer. Un and time Arrows ming, report the first concert rat is Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard & given in the sine year's history of Lewis Dr. Mary Gage Day, Mrs.
John N. Cordts, Mrs. J. W. Leary the club under the direction of Rob. Judge John T. Loughese, Mr. and ert Williams, organist of St. John & Mrs. Albert N. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Church Kingston Mrs. Margaret Paul Zucca, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. J. Sears Fletcher who has neen arrow. Murphs panist for the club as forg as Wr and Wra Earl T Tenmas We and Wra Earl T Tenmas We and Wra E D Lougheau Phe an and Williams has been confidence was clanifi-Williams has been confidence was Cabill Mr and Mrs Harrn Kaprithe accompanies and the guest are. San F. J. Dempses. Mr. and Mrs ist was Miss Josephine Antoine, w. Stephan Hillebra

Singer's Greeting by Joseph Rensel 4: Brown, Mrs. Birge Harrison, Mr. a member of the club who dedicated and Mrs. Myron Teller, Mrs. Mabel the greeting to the Amphion Chip. Robeson, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Gan-Throughout the tarted and rich program there was a resonance of Dr and Mrs Kenneth LePevre, Mr. tone, an understanding interprets and Mrs Kenneth LePeste, Mr. that called forth most enthusiastic De La Vergne. Mr and Mrs. John applause

loist as to voice, artisers and per- Mrs. Adah Mase Curran, Newburgh,

Among all of the fine numbers of the club, special mention might well be made of the exquirite shudles in 10 Peaceful Night by Edward Ger man Out of compliment to Our Friends. The Newburgh Manner the Amphion Club sang with beautiful renorms and desibility Schafer's Sonntagsleid Shepherd's Sunday Song) by C. Kreutzer, and sang it in German

Another rarely levely number with exquisite piamissimo, was "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal by Mark Andrews. But the masterpiece of the evening was the "Recessional (Rudvard Kipling) by Alexins Bags which was magnificently sung by the

Probably all of these especially; mentioned numbers will be sung by the Amphion Glee Club at the concert to be given by the Men's Glee

Amphion Glee Club to Chabe Amphion of Newborgh and Saugardes Glas Club of Saugardes at the concept to be given at the Ma-Repeat Numbers Here being Anditorium on the evening of May 2 sponsored 21 the Vonday Guild of St. John Church which bas reported the following appropria

Mrs John G Van Even Stephan Hiltebrandt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brinnter, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. prano, with Rarrison Porter, accom- Edwin Fassert Mr and Mrs. A. Bois Rose the Ret Dr Frank Sector and Mrs. Sector non. Dr and Mrs. Harold Rakov A Van Ruser, Mr and Mra Charles Miller, Mr and Mrs Wallace Cod-Miss Antoine was a charming so- wise, Mr and Mrs Athert K Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Cuttle, Newburgh,

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To Rush Work Here Of Patching Streets

The Board of Public Works is pianting to place the proce green of men at more decides containg patching the roles in the attest parentals. Two papes are already at work, but the work has been detaved by the frequent showers as parties will not call where the

It is extent to that the board s next meeting will ask the Works Division to reconstruct the main entrances to the city. The Works Invision has already agreed to the hulld Forball areane, and will be asked to build areal trees and flue. ley avenue

WOMEN'S PEDERATION EXECUTIVE MEETING

The April meeting of the Executive

Mrs. Harry B. Walker presiding Reports from Mrs. Beeres, the secretary and Mis Fraser, the treas, perlence, BIEF, Were received.

den --- all of whom were unanimously director.

work in connection with tuberculosis Mexico and Kansas. prevention.

Mrs. Reed's report for the Good Government committee had to do this Soldier Bonus Demands month with good government activities in this community.

Mrs. Fred P. Luther, chairman of the Motion Picture Committee, re- old as the Indian wars of the early ported gratifying progress being settlers, according to an authority, pansion of the conperative educationol program initiated by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.

The next important activity of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs will be the entertaining of The Third District Branch of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs Friday, April 27, at the First Reformed Church

The following will be the tentative Morning session, 10 a. m. to 12:30

Invocation. Salute to the flag Greetings from Hostess Club. Response

Minutes of the last District meeting. Treasurer's report.

Reports of County Chairman. Reports of State Chairmen, District. Representatives, etc. Election of officers, etc. Introduction of honor guests.

uncheon 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

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Cattle Woman Is Director of Bank



Corinne Lasater

Pauls Valley, Okla. (2) Corinne. Committee of the Kingston Federa. Lacater, the first weman ever named tion of Wemen's Clabs was held at to a federal land bank's board of the City Library Thursday afternoon, directors, came to her job with a background of practical farm ex-

She is the daughter of the late The report of the Membership Milas Lasater, a cattleman well Committee, Miss Lucy Healy, chair-known through the southwest and man, presenter threee new names for former president of the Federal ership- Miss Mary E. Case, Land Bank of Wichita, the institu-Mrs. E. P. Snyder, Miss Isabelle Mad- tion his daughter now serves as a

hits Lasater took over the man-Dr. Mary Gage-Day, chairman of agement of the family stock farms the Public Health Committee was at Pauls Valley after her father's cordially welcomed back from her death. A graduate of Cornell uniwinter's stay in the south. The most versity, she had been active in farm of Dr. Day's report had to do with credit work in the Wichita area, the New York State Public Welfare comprising Colorado, Oklahoma, New

Traced to Indian Wars

The bonus for former warriors is as who reviews the fight between the English settlers in Connecticut with the Pequots, which occurred in 1637.

The Pequots, most feared tribe in Connecticut, had subjugated the other Indians and the determination of the white settlers on a war, though they were inexperienced in Indian fighting, was a "remarkable action to take," the writer says. Parade 11:00—Alma Schirmer

The General court decided on the war at Hartford, May 1, 1657, and by July 18, the same year, the Indian power had been broken. The white men struck quickly, killing men, women and children as they drove the Indians from the state. Then came the aftermath, just as it has in modern

The Indian fighters demanded bonuses, and were given lands in the former country of the Pequots, now New London county. Taxes were increased and increased interest in preparation for other wars was noted. The leaders then fighting wrote their memoirs. and altercations arose as to who won

First Iron Ship

The earliest use of iron in chipbuilding, either for the frame or sheathing, was in 1816 when Thomas Wilson, a Scotch boatbuilder, began the construction of the Vulcan in Lanarkshire, Scotland. It maintained a 11:00 passenger service for over half a century and was the pioneer of the iron and steel merchant marine. The first iron ship in this country was the John Randolph, riveted together at Savanash in 1834 of plates shipped from England. The old guobeat Wolverine, formerily the Michigan, was launched in 1845 and is the cldest iron-hulled ship Moving-Local and Distant. Pad-; affeat in the world. The Great Eastern, used as a cable-laying ship, was Hudson River Co.

A King Was Cold

The judge's ermine and the mayor's fur collar are relics of the times when the temperatures of law courts and the Hudson River Steamboa; Combanqueting balls in England made pany, was the successful bidder them not an ornament but a necessity. Thursday before Federal Judge G. Even at coronations it was hopeless Error. in connection with proposals to try to warm the Abbey, so the king for the operation of the Hudson Thomas E. Fairchid, 40, assistant to and his august subjects were warmed River Navigation Corporation popu- President Daniel Marsh of Boston instead, and modern sovereigns have larly known as the "Night Line." cestors felt when they in turn stifle 843 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y. under the same beavy far robes. Se Hudson River Steamboat Company cold were the homes of England that was given the right as lessee to those who could afford it even slept operate the Night Line for one year philanthropist and founder of the in fur, and an old account book men- from May 1. tions the purchase of 17 skins to make Judge Knox had a conference in a nightgown for Queen Elizabeth. chambers with attorneys represent ing creditors and other bodies in in-

> onal Losp River's Phones In British Guiana there is a mighty of the Hudson River Day Line, exriver called the Petara. At one place, preseed satisfaction that the condi-Knisteur, the river makes a clear drop tions which have existed in passenof 822 feet, and at the fost of the cat. Her and freight operation on the aract the waters of the Petara branch Hudson for the past few years will off in various directions. The Raid the materially improved.
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> "I am very happy," continued Wr. ish Grispa Transport of Brit- Olcott. "that the Hudson River. ish Grisns. Twenty-eight thousand which has enjoyed such an outstandcubic feet of water pass over the edge ing position both as a source of sum of the entered every second. This mer recreation, and the inexpensive vast volume of water, properly up transportation of freight will again plied, would be capable of furnish. come fate fin own, as a result of ing four times as much power as is derived today by the harmoning of for this joint operation will be Fler 52. North River. The Albany terminal will be the regular Night

METAL CELLINGS PHONE OF and Poughkeepsie, owned by the GEO. W. PARISH EST. Hudson River Steamboat Company, will continue to operate between

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERPIELL Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, April 26.—Harry Rickman is to return to the networks as a regular broadcaster. He has signed a contract that puts our on WIZ ermoon at 2:79 o'clock to the munici-dy Well Wednesday nights with Jack Denny's openierts and John R. Ren-

Sunday night's broadcast to the Byrd extedition and ma WEAF-NBC Riccobons and music for the dances. will be in charge of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and contain a 166, will be played by Miss Evelyn Mac-maker, Sarah Dedrick, Lucille Norpiece concert band, a symphony orchestra of \$5 and a dance orchestra of Kinnon and Miss Riccobono. to. The time has been changed to 11:15.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (FRIDAY).

WEAF-NBC - 5 -- Jessica Dragoneste: 9 30--- Pte and Par; 10:36---Jack Benny; 12-Petroleum Institute at Tulsa. Jack Benny: 12—Petroleum Inclitute at Tuisa.

WABCIGS & 36—Columbia Revue: 9:15—Ruth Erting: 10 Pro. Solo dancers Jane Ball. Alice

gram of the Week: 16:36—Serial, "Conflict."

Ward. Marion Bartlett, Marjorie Betty Moore, Rose Moore, Josephine

10:30 Association for Social Security: 12—Scabbard and Blade Military

you, Evelyn Mackinson, Ida Coombs,

Ratt Moon, Fretyn Mackinson.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY.

WEAF-NBC-1:30 p. m. People's Lobby Luncheon; 3:30-Eight Pherson, Peggy Stist. Beverly Reese. WARC-CRS -2 Farm Bureau Federation; 3:30 Horse Race Broad Mulhare, Caroline Saulpaugh, Mary Telepas Sophio Finerty, Florence

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FRIDAY, APRIL 20.

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7:30—Trappers Orch,
7:45—The Goldbergs
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11:00-Ben Pollock; Orch,
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12:00-Perroleum Institute

WOR-7106 F:55 - Lacie Pon FRO-Boye Club 6:45—Ray Perkins, comedy 7:86—Sports, Ford Frick 2:15—Front Page Drams

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00-Summary Morning

6:45-Tower Health

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cert Ensemble
130-People's Lobby
Luncheon
100-People's Comb

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WOR-7164

House -Children's Hour

Orch. 8:48—Dogs' tales 9:00—Store Teller's

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21. 2:30-Musical Program

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12:15—Pete Woolery & Canadians 2:45-Stars, Allan Brems 12:30-Piano Pointers 3:00-Louise Bave, soprane 2:15—Your Lover 2:30—Middred Cole & Orch 3:45—Genevieve Pitot.

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For a tasty addition to your

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nenus, try this recipe:

1 No. 2 can corn or

6 raw over of corn

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more food into stomach.

Says inside-bathing makes anyone look and feel clean. sweet and refreshed.

Wash yourself on the inside be-fore breakfast like you do on the outside. This is vastly more impor-tant because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing illness, while the bowel

For every ownce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material and generates poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or sucked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts which should suck only nourishment to sustain the body

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The complete cast is as follows: Alice Jane Ball.

Footman | Anna Marie Manfor, Imrebess Jeanette Avery,

Janet Ray.

Smith, Mary Krengloskie, Helen Mills, Alice Williams, Dorothy Joy, Gerra Theinert, Christa Theinert.

ster. Warneida Pleugh, Beatrica Krom, Helen Hizen, Vivian Paulus, Dolls-Mildred Keith, Virginia Peck, Shirley Buddington, Helen Stokes, Florence Markle, Doris Van

Gaasbeck, Mildred Bilyou, Rose Mellert, Hove Straley, Dorothy Diamond. Helen Flicker, Arlene Jennings, Helen Lowe, Janet Tongue, Rag Dolls-Alice Burns, Roberta Dedrick, Alice Smith, Betty Entrot.

Frances Sessier, Elizabeth Cline, Mar-Albany, Marjorie Stapleton, Vivian Diffley, Sylvia Gallop, Mona Gallop. Alice-in-Wonderland Chorus-Doris Kelse. Dolores Kelse. June

Hudler, Dorothy Schick, Grace Aliton, Betty May, Ruth Styles, Lillian Ewel, Rose Ward, Rosalie Sharpe, Dorothy DuBois, Marguerite McMahon, Dorothy Saulpaugh, Frances Parcells, Toreadors-Audrey Davis, Gloria

Mayes, Virginia Teetsel, Charlotte Osterhoudt, Evelyn Short, Natalie' Fuller, Elsie Buchanan, Rose Cunningham, Kathleen Wolven, Janice Freer, Gladys Heldron, Adele Biber, Jennie Cunaveles. Evelyn Michael. Dorothy DuBols. Shirley Snyder, Doris Williams.

Card Dance—June Mergendahl. Jeanette Osterhoudt, Alice Rockwell. Marion DuBois. Mabel Terwilliger. Eleanor Shurter, Marguerite Farrell. Betty Aun Elmendorf, Florence Van Wagenen, Anite Crough, Frances Whittaker, Elizabeth Schoonmaker, Dolores Gillen, Harriet McRoberts, Anna Brown

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Waneta Watrous. Mildred Rhymer.
Gertrude Chamberlain, Marjorie Bartlett: Arline Jennings. Helen Flicker, Marjorie Delaney, Rita Ferrarco. Josey Aidalia. Florence Hollingsworth, Barbara Vogel, Priscilla Nolan. Dolly Davis. Charlotte Haines. Goop Dance—Ethel Stork. Billy In-

gram. Dolly Davis. Jean Eaton. Blanche Kirchenblum, Marjorie Tease, Dorothy Eyman, Ruth Mc-Causland, Emily Cragin, Dorothy Da. vis. Hilda Michael. Eleanor Ger-hardt. Mildred Falen. Charlotte kin. Dorothy Alma Nessle, Harriet Rice, Priscil-

Penguins-Evelyn Ball. Marjorie Penguine—Evelyn Ball. Marjorie Eastman, Marguerite Terwilliger, Harriet Hussy, Ethel Hornbeck, Jeanne Ward. Mary Matthews, Dorothy Kapian. Ethel Jackson. Janet Goodsell. Helen McCraken. Patsy Larkin. Lois Crough. Edith Cooke, Dorothy Stewart. Marcia Brown. Loretts Markle. Helen Ross, Gertrude Kolls, Alma Smith. Harriet trude Kolts, Alma Smith, Harriet

WHEN YOU WAKE **UP DRINK GLASS** OF HOT WATER

Wash the poisons and toxins from system before putting

must be carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments

A splendid health measure is to drink, before breakfast each day, a glass of real hot water with a tenspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons, gases and toxina from the stomach, liver, kidneys and lowels; thus cleaneing, evectoning and freshealing the entire absentary canal before putting more feed into the stomach.

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Bell Hops-Evelyn MacKinnon, Ida Coons, Reatrice Bassett, Elnora Brodhead, Altanah Brodhead, Janet Ray, Hazel Morton, Marjorie Morton, Fannie Lee, Irone Fitzgerald.

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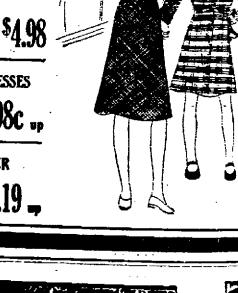
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